3 CENTS
Treas., Nov. 13 (AP)
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Receipts 8,845,686

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FINAL

1000 PUPILS ON STRIKE IN HYDE PARK

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
NOV 14
STATE HOUSE

Students Strike—Protesting the proposed replacement of a popular temporary teacher, Hyde Park High School pupils walk out on strike . . . and here are some outside the school shouting and waving. Later they filed into auditorium to "have it out" with school officials.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

STORY ON PAGE 3

Attlee Warns Of New Bombs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) —Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Congress today that the foundations of peace must be "world prosperity and good neighborliness." There is "no reason," he said for economic rivalry between Great Britain and the United States.

Speaking in the House of Representatives to senators and congressmen who must approve any U. S. financial aid for Britain, Attlee frankly sought to remove what he called "some apprehensions" about his Labor party's program.

In his 3000-word address, the British leader mentioned only briefly the prime purpose of his visit to this country—to discuss with President Truman the eventual disposition of the secrets of atomic bomb production. He gave no indication of the course which the conferences are taking.

A highlight of the speech declared that man's material discoveries have outpaced his moral progress and warned that devastating weapons now being developed may menace every part of the world.

Attlee likened his country to a man in Britain returning from the war to find "his home blitzed and his business ruined."

"We went all out to win the war and now have to start afresh," he said. "Like him, we are facing the future with courage and a determination to win through."

Attlee said he looked forward to "an era of increasing co-operation and friendship" between the U. . and Britain. That friendship, he said, should not be "exclusive," but rather "a contribution to the knitting together of all peoples through the United Nations organization in the bonds of peace."

Although Attlee is known to have conferred with Lord Keynes on the progress of negotiations for a United States loan to Britain, he made no direct reference in his address to British requests for financial aid.

The prime minister said he believed "some people over here" imagined that the British Labor party was "out to destroy freedom, freedom of the individual, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press."

"They are wrong," he asserted, adding that the Labor party was "in the tradition" of all British freedom-loving movements and "in line" with "those who fought for the Magna Charta and habeas corpus, with the Pilgrim fathers and with the signatories of the Declaration of Independence."

Attlee said the world's greatest task today is to "bring home to all people, before it is too late, that our civilization can only survive by the acceptance and practice in international relations and in our national life of the Christian principle—we are members of one another."

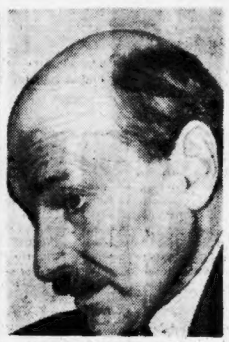
It was, he said, particularly "in the light—the terrible light—of the atomic bomb" that he had crossed the Atlantic to confer with Mr. Truman.

The discussions were launched, he added, "in order that we may get together with all the nations of the world and consider what kind of a world it is necessary to have if civilization is to endure and if the common man in all lands is to feel secure."

With the bomb obviously in mind, Attlee declared that the United States is "the mightiest power on earth."

"And yet," he added, "America is a threat to no one. All know that she will never use her power for selfish aims or territorial aggrandizement in the future any more than she has done in the past.

"We look upon her forces and our own forces and those of other nations as instrument that must never be employed, save in the interests of world security and for the repression of the aggressor."



PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE
Has Message for Congress

Kangaroo Evicted

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)—A baby kangaroo has been evicted from its home in its mother's pouch, says Director Robert Bean of the Brookfield zoo.

Bean said he doesn't know why the mother kangaroo won't let her six-month-old, two-foot-tall male baby into the pouch.

"It's a plain case of child abandonment," said Bean.

ALASKA CHILDREN LIBERATED—These Aleutian children, captured by the Japs on the island of Attu during the enemy's short-lived occupation there, chat with Rev. S. E. Phoutrides in Seattle, Wash., after he gave them holy communion shortly before they left for their new liberated homes. AP Wirephoto

U. S. Accepts Parley on Jews

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) —President Truman announced today the United States has agreed to the establishment of a joint Anglo-American committee to examine the whole Palestine problem. Simultaneous announcement was made in London.

The committee will:

1—Examine political, economic and social conditions in Palestine as "they bear upon the problem of Jewish immigration."

2—Examine the position of the Jews in European countries "where they have been the victims of Nazi and Fascist persecution.

3—Hear the views of competent witnesses "and to consult representative Arabs and Jews."

4—Make recommendations to the two governments to meet immediate needs either by remedial action in Europe or by providing facilities for Jewish immigration to countries outside of Europe.

Jap Cathedral Massacre Told

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 13 (AP)—The massacre of men and raping of women in a Manila cathedral between Feb. 4 and 7 was told at the war criminal trial of Lt. Gen. Yamashita, by one woman who lost her husband in the brutal orgy.

She said as many as four to five thousand people were taking refuge in the church. The black garbed woman said:

"The Japanese soldiers came at night, taking the girls outside and raping them while their screamed protests could be heard in the church. Families pleaded unavailingly with the Japanese that the girls were young and it was inhuman. Many of the girls were never seen again."

Testimony of conditions at the Los Banos prison camp concluded as two witnesses told of extremely meager sanitary facilities there and said food was so scarce pigs which normally lived on kitchen scraps starved to death.

A protest over shooting of two American civilian internees as they returned with food they had foraged outside brought a reply from the guards' commandant that he had orders from "Imperial headquarters in Manila to kill anyone attempting to escape from the camp," the witnesses said.

The prosecution alleged that in both incidents the men were not attempting to escape.

A parade of witnesses also began testimony concerning killing of more than 7000 civilians in Calamba, Laguna Prfovince, in February.

A woman witness muttered angry words at Yamashita as she left the stand after relating that five of her six children were bayoneted to death. She was wounded in the stomach and her 9-months-old baby was ripped open, she testified.

3rd-Term Battle On Party Lines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) —House Democratic and Republican leaders headed today into a personal scrap over how many years a President should be allowed to serve.

At issue is a bill by GOP Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts proposing a constitutional amendment to limit any President to two four-year terms.

The measure, on which the elections committee will begin hearings Thursday, is an outgrowth of the late President Roosevelt's third and fourth terms.

New Indonesian Ruler for Peace

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 13 (AP) —Sutan Sjahrir, 36, described as a Moderate with whom the Dutch are likely to deal, became premier of the unrecognized Indonesian republic today as British forces blasted at Indonesian Nationalists in the heart of Soerabaja. The Dutch had refused to deal with President Soekarno.

The youthful Sjahrir said his policy would be co-operation with the British in the task allotted them at Potsdam—relensing internees and rounding up Japanese. So far as the Dutch are concerned, he said, "I shall encourage our getting together."

Urge GIs Probe Demobilization

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) —The Senate naval committee was asked today to place Army and Navy enlisted men on its staff to investigate demobilization complaints.

Sen. Robertson (R.) of Wyoming said in proposing this novel step that "GI's will talk to GI's when they won't talk to officers." What he wants is a GI probe of GI complaints that thousands of high-point Army and Navy men are sitting around overseas anxiously waiting a chance to come home."

GIs' Wives May Join Them in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 13 (AP)—American authorities are studying the question of allowing wives to join servicemen in Japan, Lt. Gen. Eichelberger said today, and "I feel that a bit later, if there are proper accommodations, some fair solution may be arrived at."

(Thus far Mrs. Douglas MacArthur is the only American officer's wife whose arrival in Japan has been reported.)

KISS FOR SAILOR FROM SOLDIER'S BRIDE—Capt. Clarke F. Spencer, Army engineer from Boston, looks on as his bride, the former Carol Raye, bestows a daughterly kiss on her father, Lt. Com. R. B. Corkney, of the Royal Navy, after her wedding to the Yank officer in London. Miss Raye is a British stage and screen star. International News Photo

Strikes Today

By the Associated Press

Number of idle remained at approximately 272,000.

LUMBER—Union spokesman says efforts to settle Pacific Northwest strike of 60,000 AFL lumber workers have stalled.

MACHINISTS—San Francisco Bay area strike of 12,000 AFL-CIO machinists, affecting 60,000 in many industries, now in third week.

AUTOMOTIVE—CIO-UAW delegates six-man committee to call strike against motor industry big three—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler—at any time it sees fit.

STEEL—Strike votes among 500,000 steel workers set for Nov. 23 and Dec. 6.

LT. MARGARET COONEY, 28

CAPT. EMMA CONNORS, 28

ESCAPE DEATH — These two Army nurses, returning to Ft. Devens for discharge after furlough at their Worcester homes, narrowly escaped death when their car skidded and plunged over a bridge and dropped, upside down, 12 feet to tracks of Boston and Maine R. R. They were treated for cuts and bruises at Lovell General Hospital.

1000 Pupils Strike At Hyde Park High

Nearly 1000 Hyde Park High School pupils walked out on strike today in protest over the proposed replacement of Miss Helen M. Moran, popular temporary teacher of courses in merchandising, shorthand and commercial geography.

Shouting and carrying hastily painted signs with the words, "We Want Moran!" the boys and girls paraded around the school building and in nearby streets, refusing to heed pleas of Dr. Francis J. Horgan, headmaster, and School Committeeman Clement A. Norton to abandon their walkout and return to classes.

Miss Moran is to be replaced by Miss Ann C. Hernon, whose appointment as a permanent teacher in the position was confirmed last Oct. 31 by the school committee.

Norton told the striking pupils Miss Moran was in the building and they demanded proof, asserting they had been "fooled before."

Miss Moran, upset by the demonstration, appeared briefly in the school doorway and a short time later about 600 of the building with the understanding they would "have it out" then and there.

They were seated in the school auditorium and Norton began to addres sthem again, appealing to them to return to classes while he investigated the whole situation. He was booed and heckled and as his pleas became more impassioned, the students just laughed.

"What about Miss Moran?" they shouted. "You're doing a lot of talking but you haven't said anything about her."

"You boys and girls should never do a thing like this," Norton said. "You should have come to me and consulted me."

"Oh, yeah," shouted a boy in the rear of the hall, springing to his feet, "Last year, when they were going to transfer Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Dutfy we came to you with a petition. What did you do? They were transferred."

A chorus of "that's right" filled the hall and Norton was booed again.

"What are you going to do about Miss Moran?" the strikers shouted again.

"I can't answer that unait I have investigated the case fully," Norton replied, and again was greeted with boos.

He attempted to mention Dr. Horgan's name and a chorus of boos resulted.

"You wouldn't do that to his face!" Norton declared, and called Dr. Norton to the stage, only to be greeted with another chorus of boos.

Meanwhile, striking students outside heard of the meeting and started to file into the building. Some of them attempted to carry their signs inside but were prevented by men teachers.

Norton finally appealed to the students to appoint a committee of 25 students to confer with him on the stage, explaining he was unable to make any progress while they all shouted demands and suggestions.

The pupils began selection of a committee, although the plan met with considerable opposition from a die-hard element.

Then, in disgust, about 200 of them stalked out of the assembly hall to join students still outside the building.

Under the law, Miss Hernon, who is first on the high school certificate list, is entitled to the position as a permanent teacher. Miss Moran, a temporary teacher, is first on the special certificate list and would be entitled to the post if there were no eligible teacher on the other list.

When Norton saw confusion was arising, he called for order ad addressed the students.

"Please go back to your classrooms," he said. "Stop this strike and go back to classes and we'll settle this trouble peacefully."

"We don't want any more talk," the students shouted back at him. "We want action."

The amazing popularity of 27-year-old Miss Moran was explained by some of the strikers.

"She treats you like an equal," one girl said.

"She makes you work hard but she makes you like it because she's human and kind," said another. "She's fair and always ready to help anyone, even students who are not in her classes."

The boys had the same opinion, but they summed it up in the simple statement: "She's regular."

HELEN M. MORAN
Pupils Want Her to Stay

Stabbing Kills Roxbury Man

Victim of an Armistice Night brawl outside a South End cafe, Thomas J. Murphy, 25, of Hampden st., Roxbury, died early today at City Hospital from stab wounds in the abdomen. Police are seeking an unidentified Negro as the assailant.

John J. Fee, 30, of Massachusetts ave., South End, to whose aid Murphy had gone when Fee had become involved in an argument with two Negroes, was treated at the hospital for a knife wound over the right eye.

Witnesses told police that Murphy and Fee, with several friends, were celebrating the holiday in a cafe in Washington st., near Northampton st., when the argument developed.

The brawl was continued outside the cafe and one of the Negroes suddenly pulled out a knife and slashed Fee over the eye. Murphy went to Fee's aid and chased the assailant into a nearby alley.

Shortly afterward, police were told, a taxi driver noticed Murphy lying in the alley, seriously wounded, and drove him to the hospital, where he remained unidentified for nearly two hours until Fee arrived for treatment and told of the attack.

Members of the homicide squad, under direction of Lt. Francis Wilson, are seeking the stabber, described as about 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 140 pounds, wearing a blue shirt and dark blue trousers.

Murphy, a veteran of six years Army service, was honorably discharged last August. He was employed as a switchman at the Boston Edison Company power plant.

He laves his mother, Mrs. TheresaMurphy, two sisters and two broners.

Baltmore Boy, 2, Abdctor Sought

BALMORE, Md., Nov. 13 (INS)—A city-wide search was being prsed today for 2½-year-old JohGrabowski, Jr., son of a Navy eisted man serving in the Pacific.The blue-eyed youngster was tah from a courtyard near his hon by a man who grasped the chiby the hand and walked rapidlyway with him.

A 10ar-old girl attempted to follow e two, but lost sight of them.

The ly's mother told officers she habeen watching her son from andow of her second floor apartnt, but turned away a moment. Vhen she looked again Johnnyad disappeared.

THAKSGIVING ON 22ND

WASNGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Presnt Truman has proclaimedov. 22, fourth Thursday of thenonth, as Thanksgiving Day.

Dies Under Car After 14 Days

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Nov. 13 (AP)—Help came one day too late for Earl Stilson, 78, who lay pinned beneath his overturned automobile for 14 days before he died. The chronicle of his agony, scrawled on bits of paper, was found with the body by state highway workmen Thursday.

The last entry, dated the night before, said: "I ought to be dead," and added that he was "ready today to go into his rest if it is His will."

Search parties had been hunting the aged man for days, but had stopped a mile and a half south of the place where his car had plunged over a high cliff Oct. 25.

Stilson and his wife, residents of Gold Beach, were on a trip to Southern California when she became ill and stopped at Scotia, Cal. Stilson started back home and had been on the road only a few hours when the wreck occurred.

"I fell asleep," a note explained. "Not a bit of warning . . ."

Stilson suffered a broken leg and other injuries and lay soaked with rain, but unable to get enough water to drink.

The first page of his record, written Oct. 26, said:

"Am suffering for food and drink. Why can I not be found? Not far off road."

The following day he described the bright sunshine as "Satan's mockery." But Stilson affirmed his faith that "He (God) will not leave me here."

Sunday evening, not knowing he had almost another week to live, he wrote:

"Will write this tonight as may not be able to go through another. Can hear cars go by but seem to be hidden from them. Have used up my battery signaling with lights and horn."

After scrawling a last word "water," on the back of a highway map Wednesday, he probably lapsed into delirium.

Sailors Stage Honolulu Riot

HONOLULU, Nov. 13 (INS)—Police and Navy shore police early today broke up a riot between hundreds of sailors from the Honolulu Naval Air Station and residents of the adjacent Damon residential district.

The rioting broke out around 10 o'clock (Hawaiian time), last night and it was nearly 1 a. m. before it was quelled.

It resulted from alleged beatings administered to sailors by inhabitants of the neighborhood, with sailors hurling bricks and stones through windows of scores of homes.

The Weather

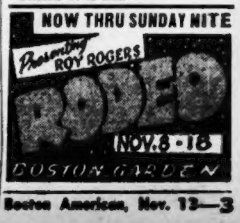
LOCAL: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and mild tonight. Lowest temperature in the lower 50's. Wednesday clearing and becoming colder. Increasing southerly winds, becoming 20 to 25 miles per hour this afternoon and shifting to southwest and west tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	49	Bangor	38
Burlington	50	Concord	41
Hartford	45	Providence	50

Sun rises 6:34; sets 4:23.
High tide 2:19 p. m.; height 9 ft.
Warmest this date, 69 in 1935.
Coldest, 14 in 1883.

NYLONS COME TO BOSTON—One of the war's first commercial casualties returned to Boston today . . . nylon stockings went on sale in a Summer st. women's shop. A long line of eager purchasers queued up. Gift-minded soldiers and sailors were in the line, too. INP by Lester MacLellan



Solon Insists Navy Held Pearl Harbor Witness

By RAY RICHARDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Rep. Frank B. Keefe, Wisconsin Republican, announced he had obtained evidence exposing "one of the worst subsidiary scandals of the great Pearl Harbor betrayal." He expected to take the floor of the House today or tomorrow, he said, to offer proof that Navy Capt. Alwin D. Kramer was driven into a nervous breakdown and isolated because he stubbornly proposed to testify to Congress that he carried to the White House on the night of Dec. 6, 1941, a warning that the Japanese would raid Pearl Harbor at sunrise the following morning.

No warning of the expected attack was sent to Hawaii until too late on Dec. 7. Around that fact revolves perhaps the most sensational Congressional Committee investigation in American history, the public hearings of which will open Thursday in the Senate office building.

Keefe and Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart, California Republican, minority members of the committee, talked with Capt. Kramer yesterday at the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md.

Keefe declared he was in position as the result of the visit to claim additional duress was placed on Capt. Kramer Friday to compel him to authorize a statement saying he had not been confined incommunicado in the hospital.

Capt. Kramer's statement of denial was issued through the public relations bureau of the Navy.

"Capt. Kramer's testimony is part of the 52 pages of the Army-Navy report which have been withheld from the public as 'top secret.' However, the committee knows the contents of those 52 pages," Keefe said.

"After congressional investigation of the blame for Pearl Harbor had been ordered, the War Department sent Col. Henry C. Clausen around the world to propose changes in testimony given by officers before the Army board of inquiry.

"One witness, Col. R. S. Bratton, chief of the Army intelligence Far Eastern division, now tells a different story entirely than he gave the board.

"The Navy dispatched R. Adm. H. K. Hewitt around the world to do the same job on Navy officers who had testified before the Navy board.

HONEYMOONING — Maj. and Mrs. Edward Siegel, who were married on Okinawa last September with Gen. Joseph Stilwell giving the bride away, look over album in Los Angeles as they start belated honeymoon. The Poughkeepsie, N. Y., officer met his bride, former Gretchen Boody of Hudson, Wis., in 1941 in Panama

GREECE CLAIMS EPIRUS

LONDON (INS)—The Greek information office in London announced that Greece has laid claim to Northern Epirus.

Slugged, Robbed, Cambridge Boy Is Amnesia Victim

An 18-year-old Cambridge youth, reeported missing from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., since Oct. 31, was identified today in a Sacramento, Cal., hospital, where he had been under treatment since Nov. 1 as an amnesia victim.

Under the influence of injections of a potent drug, which was not named by doctors, the youth, in a semi-conscious condition, blurted out that he was Kent Mason Fuller of Francis ave., Cambridge.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton P. Fuller, he had entered the university as a freshman last September.

His father, informed of the identification, left immediately today for the west coast.

At Sacramento, doctors said the youth had been picked up, semi-conscious, on a street in nearby Broderick early in the morning of Nov. 1.

He had no recollection of previous events, nor could he identify himself until doctors decided to use the drug under the effects of which he was able to give his name and tell what had happened to him.

Doctors said that under the effect of the drug, the youth recalled that he had left Palo Alto on the afternon of Oct. 31 with approximately $150 in cash, and had hitched a ride.

He said he disclosed the fact that he had a good-sized sum of money in his possession, and a short time later was attacked and robbed by the unidentified driver, who threw him from the car in Broderick.

DEFINITELY A PATRIOT—His flag clenched proudly in his tiny fist, George Sheldon, 3½-year-old son of a regular Army sergeant, edged himself forward between a spectator's legs for this wistful, curb's-edge view of World War I and II veterans marching in Louisville, Ky., Armistice Day parade.

Fire Fighter Gets Milk Bath

Few men ever staggered after drinking a glass of milk, but Hoseman Charles Bobraugh of the Somerville Fire Department's Highland ave. station had so much of it pressed on him today he felt flatter than the proverbial pancake.

A parked milk truck on hilly Conwell st. slipped its brake and coasted down the incline, shooting across Highland ave. and scoring a bullseye on the fire station. It knocked down the doors, knocked down Bobraugh and slammed into a pumper. Bottles flew in all directions, their contents coating the station's interior and Bobraugh's exterior with a soft cream shade.

The driver, Harold MacGilvray of Main st., Medford, retrieved the truck. Bobraugh blotted the milk from his clothes and went back to work.

Lawrence Police Hunt Death Car

LAWRENCE, Nov. 13—Police today sought the identity of a hit-run motorist whose speeding car killed a pedestrian, flinging him high in the air so that his body glanced off the windshield of a car driving in the other direction.

The victim fell on the roadway, witnesses said, and five other cars traveled over the body before traffic was halted.

The victim, identified by police as Martin Fortune, 43, of Lawrence, was killed instantly.

Tum Suden Boy Clues All Fail

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (AP)—Hope for a new clue to solve the disappearance of 3-year-old Dickie Tum Suden, missing since Nov. 1, collapsed today.

Mrs. Bertha Ledbetter, manager of a hotel near Van Nuys, had reported finding a piece of child's underwear marked "Tom S." in an apartment just vacated by a couple, and said a soldier carrying a golden-haired child had left the apartment with the couple. She took the license number of the departing car.

Police traced the car number and cleared the occupants of any connection with the child's disappearance.

Light Early Vote as Six Cities Elect Mayors, 2 Hold Primaries

A light early vote was cast as voters went to the polls today in eight cities as six communities held municipal elections and two others conducted primary balloting. Mayoralty elections were held in Malden, Chelsea, Melrose, New Bedford, Peabody and Woburn, and primary elections in Haverhill and Newburyport. In Malden, Mayor John D. McCarthy is seeking a second term, his opponent being former Mayor Vernon C. Newman, recently discharged from the Army. In the primary McCarthy topped Newman 3986 to 3712.

Less than 1000 of the city's 11,058 voters had cast ballots up to noon in Woburn where Mayor William E. Kane, seeking a fifth term, is opposed by his former secretary, Francis M. McGarry.

Extremely light voting was reported in Chelsea where Bernard L. Sullivan, three times mayor, is opposed by Samuel Falkof, former Representative, in his fight for re-election. In the aldermanic contests, interest was focused on the effort of former Alderman David Newman, who resigned to enter the Army and was recently discharged, to regain his post.

Mayor Carl E. Raymond, who has served two terms in Melrose, is a candidate for re-election, his opponent being Dr. Roland V. Marsolais. In Peabody, Mayor Joseph B. O'Keefe, seeking a fourth term, and City Councilor Leo F. McGrath are the contestants.

Mayor Arthur N. Harriman seeks re-election in New Bedford against Ex-Mayor Matthew A. Glynn, who was indorsed by the CIO-PAC.

At Newburyport, Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, three times mayor, is trying again in the primaries, opposed by Mayor John M. Kelleher, seeking a third term; City Councilor Albert J. Bateman, Henry C. Learned, Harry J. Merrill and William C. Webster. The only contest in Haverhill is for nomination for alderman.

IRENE CASSIDY (left) CASTS BALLOT IN CHELSEA ELECTION

Warden Anna W. Sloman (right) Accepts Mayoralty Vote

INP by Harold Williams

Lewis Denies CIO Report Mine Workers Back in AFL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—A CIO-Auto Workers' contention that John L. Lewis secretly has taken his United Mine Workers back into the AFL was raised today as the Labor-aMnagement Conference reconvened after Armistice Day holiday.

The contention—quickly denied by Lewis and the AFL—was voiced by Richard T. Frankensteen, vice-president of the CIO-Auto Workers' Union, who told a news conference such a re-affiliation would give the AFL another vote in the conference.

Labor's 18 votes are divided four ways, with eight each for the AFL and CIO and one each for Lewis' UMW and T. C. Cashen, representing the Railroad Brotherhoods. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Ass'n of Manufacturers split industry's 18 votes evenly.

Associates of Lewis denied the Frankensteen report, which the Auto Workers' official said he had on very good information, and AFL President William Green told newsmen it was bunk. CIO President Philip Murray said he knew nothing about it.

Thus far in the conference, Lewis and the AFL have supported the same objectives.

"Just Molly and me—and Baby makes four!"

TASTES BETTER THIS WAY—That self-styled handsome hunk of man, Victor Mature, who was released from the Coast Guard recently, is fed a hunk of cocktail by actress June Haver in a Hollywood night spot. Working together on a film during the day, June and Victor spend their evenings making the rounds of the night clubs. AP Wirephoto

Eloping Wife Calls Boy, 16, Girls' Dream

OROVILLE, Cal., Nov. 13 — When 16-year-old Ellsworth Wisecarver started making love to her two and a half weeks ago she just couldn't resist him, pretty Mrs. Eleanor Deveny, 25, mother of two children, said today in explaining why they had eloped.

The young mother admitted she is so infatuated with "Sonny" that she is going to get a divorce from her Army corporal husband, John Deveny, 28, now serving with a signal corps unit in Japan.

"Ellsworth is the kind of man every girl dreams about and seldom finds," Mrs. Deveny said, smiling happily.

"He's the kind of man every girl dreams about, but seldom finds. He's more of a man at 16 than a lot of men are at 35.

"It's not that Sonny is so good looking. It's just that he's wonderful—that's the only way I can explain it."

Ellsworth, whom jail officials nicknamed "What-a-man," was being held pending arrival of another woman—this time his mother. Mrs. Deveny is being held for the arrival of her brother-in-law. Their romance was interrupted, police said, at the request of Mrs. Deveny's parents.

"I knew how old "Sonny" was, but that made no difference to me," the attractive young wife said in describing their romance. After things settle down I am going to get a divorce and then "Sonny" and I will be married."

"Sonny," on the other hand, was rather uncommunicative about Mrs. Deveny and the future. He was being held in the juvenile detention ward.

He was apprehended when he entered the sheriff's office and said he understood he was wanted.

At that time Sheriff Herbert Forward did not tell "Sonny" he had Mrs. Deveny in custody, and the husky, good looking youth denied she had come to Oroville with him from Long Beach.

He told the sheriff he had come to Oroville to visit friends.

Mrs. Deveny said she and "Sonny" came north because he had been there before.

The boy, meantime, remained sullenly silent except to complain bitterly about detention for "doing nothing."

"Why can't I live my own life," he demanded, "without people always trying to tell me what to do."

This, obviously, was a double reference—to his present predicament and to the probation under which he was placed following annulment of his previous marriage.

The Deveny children, Dennis, 4, and Ricky, 3 months, were left in Los Angeles with Mrs. Deveny's parents, Michael and Mrs. Praster, who reported the lovers missing.

CAROL ANN CHAMBERLAIN, 6
Rescued in Somerville Fire
INP by Lester MacLellan

Mother Saves 3, Helps 5 to Flee Somerville Fire

A Somerville mother rescued her three small children and aroused the parents of three other children early today as a two-alarm fire of suspicious origin virtually destroyed a two and one-half story dwelling at Bradley st. and Radcliffe rd.

Heroine of the blaze was Mrs. Jane C. Chamberlain, 29, occupant of the second floor.

She was aroused by the crying of her children and made her way to their room in the rear of the apartment to find the place filled with smoke.

She snatched her 4-year-old twin sons, John and Charles, and her daughter, Carol Ann, 5½, from their beds and started to flee but flames blocked her escape by the rear stairway.

She groped with the children through the apartment, which was filling with smoke and flames bursting through from the rear hallway into the kitchen.

As she herded her children down the stairs, she pounded on the walls and then knocked at the first floor apartment door, arousing Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earle, parents of Joan, 12, Harold 11, and Shirley, 9.

The Earles awakened their children and hurried them out of the house as the flames worked into the attic and burst through the roof.

Ike Set to Testify On Congress Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower came back to Washington today to give Congress his views on pending military legislation, including postwar training.

He arrived at Union Station from Boston at 8:45 a. m. He did not disclose his immediate plans, but before leaving Europe he announced he intended to testify before several congressional committees.

America must adopt a plan under which the men who fought the war will be returned home, but under which, also, this country will meet its obligations to itself and to the world. Too rapid demobilization of our forces abroad may dissipate the peace and make the war we have won in vain.

This was the messaage which Gen. Eisenhower left with Boston before he boarded a midnight train for Washington.

His message was delivered at a State dinner in his honor a the Hotel Statler, climax of the greatest day of welcome in Boston history, during which more than 1,000,000 persons roared the hero a wholehearted welcome.

Smart Duck

MILTON, Wash., Nov. 13 (AP)—Mark Wyland is looking for a duck wearing a white handkerchief.

He said he bagged the duck on a hunting trip and knotted his handkerchief around its neck to ease the carrying chore. When a flock of ducks flew over Wyland dropped his bird to take a shot and the "dead" duck got up and flew away, handkerchief and all.

GM Head Reports Increasing Output

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., said today, barring further delays, shipments of cars begun early this month would increase rapidly.

In a report to stockholders, Sloan said physical reconversion in more than 100 plants was progressing rapidly but added:

"The rate of production will depend upon (a) the ability of the corporation to continue uninterrupted operations and (b) the ability of suppliers to continue to produce essential supplies, materials and parts. It should be recognized that the whole situation is filled with uncertainties."

ROSENMAN RETIRING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Judge Samuel I. Rosenman will retire at the end of the year as special counsel to the President, the White House announced today.

Kills Self Before Girl He Loved

His love pleas spurned in favor of a soldier rival, Paul Contestable, 23, of Thane at., Dorchester, is believed by police to have shot and killed himself in the apartment of Mrs. Helen Manessis, 32, Back Bay divorcee, after crying out to her, "This is the end, Helen."

Police rested their probe of the case after questioning the auburn-haired woman, and after Police Chemist Frank Stratton had reported paraffin tests made of the victim's hands revealed powder burns. Medical Examiner Timothy F. Leary withheld his finding pending receipt of all the evidence.

Mrs. Manessis told officials that Contestable had come to her Edgerly rd. apartment and pleaded with her to marry him.

Upon her refusal, she said, he took a German carbine given her as a war souvenir by her returned soldier fiance, placed the muzzle under his chin and fired a shot upward into his brain.

Many Phones Cut Off By Newton Shop Fire

Flames which were battled by five fire departments destroyed the interior of the Automatic Machine & Tool Co.'s three-story wodden plant in the Riverside section of Newton early this morning, causing damage of $10,000 and burning telephone and electric wires serving scores of families.

Te flames, fought by Boston, Watertown, Wellesley and Waltham firemen, in addition to the Newton department, originated in the first floor of the building.

Adm. Combs to Reveal Exploits of Seabees

Rear Adm. Louis B. Combs, assistant chief of the Navy's bureau of yards and docks, will reveal for the first time some exploits of the Seabees in the various theaters of war in an address Friday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The lecture, in Huntington Hall at 4 p. m. will be supplemented by movies of the Seabees in action. Members of the building industry, architects, engineers and contractors are invited.

$250 Cash Gets $5000 Home Under the New Senate Plan

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The possibility of buying a $5000 home on a down payment as little as $250 is embraced in a new housing program proposed in the Senate.

Senators Wagner (D.) of New York, Ellender (D.) of Louisiana and Taft (R.) of Ohio agreed to sponsor jointly a general housing bill including the plan for government guarantees of mortgages up to 95 per cent of the value of low-cost homes built under FHA.

Interest charges on such mortgages could not run more than 4 per cent plus one-half of 1 per cent insurance charge. Payments on the mortgage could run for as long as 32 years.

The plan also provides for mortgage guarantees up to 95 per cent on housing developments by "mutual corporations." Such a corporation might be formed by 40 or 50 people banding together to sponsor a housing development which they would live in and own mutually.

On this, the stipulated interest is 3½ per cent plus one-half of one per cent for insurance.

BUSTER, THE CAT, WHOSE NINE LIVES HAVE ENDED
Richest Feline in the United States Until Death

Richest Cat's Death Sets Stage For Battle Over $40,000 Will

A. Thomas Cat, affectionately known to intimates as "Buster" and reputed to be America's richest feline, is dead, and his passing may force reopening of litigation over the $40,000 bequeathed him by his late master, Woodbury Rand of Brookline, it was learned today. Buster, an alley animal whose rags to riches career was climaxed in July, 1944, by his master's unusual will, gave up his nine lives quietly at his late residence, Alhambra rd., Wellesley.

Funeral plans were not revealed, but it was learned there was no catafalque.

Death was attributed to natural causes. The famed feline was accorded excellent care in his dying days by Mrs. Margaret T. Thomson, Rand's former housekeeper.

The cat legacy had been subject to litigation when the will was announced. It ended in a compromise agreement, now awaiting formal agreement before it becomes effective, under which, it was reported, Mrs. Thomson was to receive approximately one-half of the $40,000 bequeathed to Buster.

Rand, the cat's master, was an attorney. He died July 3, 1944, leaving an estate of $185,000. He named the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., as executor to safeguard Buster's interests. The bank was named special administrator in Norfolk Probate Court pending outcome of the legal actions involved.

JOB SERVICE TO STATES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman McKellar (D.) of Tennessee said a Senate appropriations subcommittee had approved return of the U. S. Employment Service to state control within 120 days.

TURKEY PARTY FRIDAY

The St. Joseph's Catholic Women's Club of Boston will hold its Thanksgiving turkey whist Friday in William Blackstone School hall, Blossom st., West End, at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Leonard Mascari is chairman of the committee.

Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

—Ritcher—Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Unless he states otherwise, Nanette, we assume the customer is able to feed himself!"

5 SCHOOLBOYS DROWN

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 (INS)—Five schoolboys were drowned and three were saved when their skiff overturned as they chased ducks in the river near Pittsburgh.

Any Style ROUX HAIR TINTING

SPECIAL LANOLETTE PERMANENT $3.95

SHAMPOO, WAVE AND CUT INCLUDED

$7 Individual Oil Wave...$5

$8 All Creme Wave.....$6

Luxurious Shampoo and Styled Finger Wave, Complete $1.25

Under New Management

Fashion BEAUTY SALON

128A Tremont St.

Corner of Winter St., DEV. 9466

Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Walk-In Service

Open Monday and Wed. Eves.

Yule Savings Set All-Time Record

With an all-time high record of $25,969,037 for 422,476 depositors, Christmas Club savings in Massachusetts this year show an increase of approximately $4,000,000 and 41,878 accounts over 1944, C. Rodgers Burgia, president of the Savings Banks Ass'n of Massachusetts, announced today.

Most of the 191 banks will make Christmas payments by the first week of December.

Savings bank officials expect that a substantial part of these savings will be used for the purchase of war bonds during the Victory Loan.

Metropolitan Boston leads the state with club payments of $12,229,707.50 to 195,842 depositors. Others over $1,000,000 are Lawrence, with $1,270,000, and Worcester with $2,045,000.

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"

If your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion—next time put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Quickly congestion is relieved, breathing is easier. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

I can BREATHE AGAIN!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

JERRY'S T-MODEL FORD

You probably noticed it parked outside of Filene's on Hawley Street in the old days before the war—and it came from Lynn so frequently it could almost find its own way. No Roman Gladiator ever boasted of his chariot more than Jerry of his T Model as he recently recalled some of his many trips to Filene's Basement the past 37 years! Shades of the Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe, Jerry has 13 children and you know that means clothes in quantities. Said Jerry, "There was hardly a trip that I didn't load up the old car" and he sure has a lot to boast about when he referred to some of the Filene's Basement bargains he's bought down here through the years. "I used to trade in the Filene store in Lynn" he told us—(that was before the Basement opened) "then I started coming to Boston — 166 pairs of stockings at a time—a whole table of underwear — why I remember when you could buy hip rubber boots for 95c and arctics for 25c and good shirts at 75c—I bought them and dresses and coats too." When you got thirteen husky, growing youngsters to feed and outfit, it takes a lot of money—and a lot of everything—continued Jerry. "I got to following those automatics and saved a heap of money." One Saturday Jerry came in here with 46 pounds of roast beef (just a week-end dish for Jerry and his little Jerries), eight of his youngsters were lined up on the bench to be outfitted in shoes. This proud father being a tanner by trade, knew his leather and when he would spend $77 for shoes in Filene's Basement he must have known his bargains. How would you like to have to buy thirteen suits, coats, shoes, hats, etc. (you count them we give up)? You probably would have done as Jerry did, buy everything in Filene's Basement where the pay envelope goes further. The T Model has long since gone to its automotive Valhalla, but Jerry stands ready to vouch for BIG families and Filene's Basement inimitable bargains and money-stretching LOW prices. Now that most of his family is grown up (most of them were in the service during the war) believe it or not as Jerry puts it "My children pay me a compliment when they still advise me—Oh you shop for me dad when you go to Filene's Basement, we can't beat the kind of bargains you get there." Jerry is now 75 years old, and still going strong—his family is all still living and here's hoping he'll be calling on us when he rounds out a century.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store hours 9:30 to 5:30)

GIRLS' *just arrived*

BRAND NEW WARM *hooded* SNOW SUITS

$11.75

girls' warm 50% re-processed wool with 50% re-used wool snow suits with a fly front jacket and colorful embroidery trimming—knitted anklets warmly lined—attached hood—brown, navy or teal—sizes 7 to 12 in one kind or another.

READY WEDNESDAY (Store hours 9:30 to 5:30)

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

HI-SCHOOLERS' *just in*

brand new WARM *Fashionful* COATS

$18.95

Hi-schoolers' all wool face with cotton knit back boxy boy coats—some wool and re-used wool—some with cotton velveteen collars and quilted linings—or all wool alpaca pile with cotton back coats with quilted lining—sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Hovey's

HALF PRICE SALE

TUSSY LIPSTICKS

(Regularly $1.00) 50c Plus 20% Tax

Here is your opportunity to be introduced to Tussy's creamy-textured lipstick. It's indelible as you could wish! Will give your lips that shiny but soft look in fashionable colors of Jeep Red, Tom Tom, Raspberry and other lovely shades.

Hovey's Aisle of Beauty, Street Floor

Kerrigan Endorses Hearst History Test

Study for the annual Hearst Newspapers' American History Awards began today in Boston's 41 public and parochial high schools with the hearty endorsement of Mayor John E. Kerrigan.

The Hearst Awards carry local prizes of $1000 in Victory Bonds and nationwide awards totalling $25,000.

"I am happy to give my full endorsement to the Hearst Newspapers' History Awards," Mayor Kerrigan said. "They always have given a valuable impetus to the teaching of American history."

"I am sure that the contest will meet with the same enthusiastic support in the high schools of our city as in former years.

"The competition unquestionably makes for better citizenship and at the same time encourages students to know the full historical tradition of their country."

Examinations for Boston participants will be held on Friday, Nov. 30, in their respective schools, at the same hours throughout the city. Examination papers will be accompanied by an essay of not more than 250 words, on a subject vital to the history of the United States.

The top 41 contestants in these preliminary examinations will be eligible for a further contest in Faneuil Hall, and the first three winners of this contest will complete in the national contest in 13 major cities throughout the country.

These awards, sponsored by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, are endorsed by leading educators of the city.

Examination papers will be graded by a committee of judges, to be announced later.

All public and parochial high school pupils in Boston are eligible for these awards, with the exception of members of the families of employes of the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

The local prizes, all in Victory Bonds, are: First, $200; second, $100; third, $75; fourth through sixth, $50; seventh through twenty-fifth, $25. There will be an additional award of $100 for a set of books on American history, presented to the school of the winner of the first award.

U. S. Employes Threaten Strike

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 13 (INS)—Newark employes of the U. S. Employment Service threatened to strike unless they reach an agreement with their boss, Uncle Sam, on a dispute over reclassification and assignment.

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"—And these two theater stubs—I suppose you saw the show twice!"

THEATER EXECUTIVE DIES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (AP)—Col. E. A. Schiller, 67, retired vice-president of Loew's, Inc., died here.

SPECIALS AT GORI'S

● *This Week Only* ●

Reg. $6.00 PERMANENT, NOW $3.75

Reg. $8.50 PERMANENT, NOW $4.95

Helene Curtis Cold Wave never sold less than $10 and up.

Good News! Finding we were unable to accommodate our growing clientele, we are happy to announce we now have 12 experienced operators at our new Temple Place Salon—"ready and willing" to give you prompt and efficient service!

GORI (3 Convenient BEAUTY SALONS)

453 Washington St. Opp. Jordan Marsh Lib. 7245 | 37-41 Temple Place Boston Lib. 1055 | 469 Broadway So. Boston Sou. 0277

PERSONAL LOANS

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UTMOST SPEED

SIMPLICITY

PRIVACY

Amounts $350 to $1000

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

BOSTON

295 Washington Street

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Telephone LAFayette 3322

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1457 Dorchester Avenue

Fields Corner, Next to Post Office

Telephone TALbot 0145

SOMERVILLE

7 Davis Square

Dreyfus Bldg., 2d Fl. (over Waldorf Cafeteria). Telephone SOMerset 5920

QUINCY

1459 Hancock Street

Room 205—Over Kresge's Dollar Store

Telephone GRAnite 6642

How About a NEW TOASTER?

Need one? Used fats are needed in making toasters, irons, fabrics and many other scarce items [illegible] as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Jordan Marsh GREAT Basement Store

Sheer Value!

Full Fashioned RAYON HOSIERY

Full Fashioned Rayon!

49c PAIR

Semi Sheers!

Duty Sheers!

Practical sheers, especially good for business wear, all full fashioned, in popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Seconds

Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders!

LADIES' HOSIERY (212) MAIN BASEMENT

IT'S A HAR-LEE CLASSIC!

Pre-Holiday Cotton Print

$2.98

Sunflowers and forget-me-nots make those busy mornings before Thanksgiving bright and gay! It's imported cotton in popular coat style with ruffle trimmed waist with buttons and belt in contrasting color. Pleated skirt with two large pockets. Blue, brown, or rose. Sizes 38 to 44.

HOUSE DRESSES—MAIN BASEMENT D-266

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Mass. RA-266

Please send me_____ Cotton Dresses at $2.98.

Quan._____ Color_____ Size_____

Quan._____ Color_____ Size_____

Name _____

Address _____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

Chg. Acct. #_____ Check_____

Money Order_____

From Our Maternity Shop

"STORKETTE"

Maternity Jumper

$3.99

A "must" in every expectant mother's wardrobe. Adjustable waistline jumper. Gay cotton braid multicolor trim on rayon gabardine gives a bright peasant look. Deep armholes, built-up back. Ties in front. Blue or copper penny. Sizes 10 to 18.

STORK CLUB BASEMENT ANNEX

D-283

Gasoline you could fly with

THE NEW JENNEY

Here's the premium gasoline motorists have dreamed of—no knocks, super power, snap get-away, longer mileage . . . everything you've always hoped to find in gasoline. It's here, *now* in Jenney Super-Aero —we believe no company has ever offered a finer gasoline at any price. Try Jenney Super-Aero today and really *enjoy* driving as you've never enjoyed it before.

AERO—NOW *at the price of regular*

Jenney Aero—for 19 years the famous premium gasoline of New England—is now yours at regular price. It's even better than the fine gasoline for which thousands have gladly paid a premium—now yours for no more than you pay for regular brand gas.

To help you get the most from these new fuels—use the Jenney SOLVENIZED* Treatment. Cleans out old gummy, sticky carbon. Increases compression. Improves performance. Only 50¢. Takes 10 minutes.

JENNEY GASOLINES HAVE BEEN SOLVENIZED FOR 8 YEARS

*Trademark registered United States Patent Office

Dog Victim-Faithful Pal Tip Wins Top Award of Week

Struck by a hit-run car, a little white dog lay lifeless in a Watertown street. Unmindful of whizzing automobiles and staring pedestrians, the victim's sad-eyed mongrel pal stood loyally on guard beside the body until it was removed by the town dog officer.

In a world plagued by warfare, atom bombs, labor strife and economic chaos the story of a dead dog and his grieving pal wouldn't seem to be Page 1 news—but as long as human nature remains as it is, it will be.

That's why a Watertown youth—who realized the possibility of a fine human interest picture—last week was awarded a $5 top prize in the $50 weekly News Tip Contest conducted by the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser for a telephone tip to the City Editor at Liberty 4000 which resulted in a Page 1 picture of the dog tragedy.

Out-of-the-ordinary tips of this kind often are of greater value to the City Editor than tips on the routine run of news in a big city, such as fires and accidents. News tips on stories and pictures which have a so-called "human interest" appeal are always worth while.

Thirty-three other news tip awards made last week ranged from $1 to $3 each. Individual prize awards may range from a minimum $1 to the total $50—if the tip is deemed important enough to rate the entire weekly award. It should be remembered that even a $1 award, in cases where the tip involved only a five-cent phone call, represents a return of 1900 per cent profit on the tipster's investment.

'Tea Party' Wrecks City Tax Office

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (AP)—Vandals, described by city officials as "disgruntled taxpayers," wrecked the records of Philadelphia's receiver of taxes, spilling cards of 1,250,000 wage taxpayers all over the floor, but $15,000 in cash was untouched.

"It looks to me like the job of a delinquent wage taxpayer or one who is paying the tax and doesn't like it," said a tax official.

$10 Elsewhere

$3.50

Perfect comfort at all times with our exclusive COLD WAVE! No uncomfortable machine — no heavy clamps—longer lasting waves.

at Nan Pailey's

"GLO-SHEEN" MACHINE PERMANENT $3.50

• SPECIAL • Shampoo TINTING Our expert artists will give new life and lustre to your hair! $2

Nan Pailey Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR DEXTER BLDG. PHONE DEV. 7071 CAMBRIDGE SALON 631 MASS. AVE. PHONE ELI. 8870 Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, New Bedford

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose, Frances and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England. Also teachers of Electrolysis. ROSE, FRANCES and NINA RAPPOPORT 8 Winter St., Boston Consultation Invited. Ha. 1107. LIB. 8384

You can get these only at Conrad's in Boston.

One of the new Shefley ARCH SHOES

The makers of these fine shoes have so skillfully hidden all the comfort features that no one could ever guess they were comfort shoes

THEY'RE SO SMART

$4.35

The pictured style is trimmed with gleaming patent. It also comes in plain kid. Sizes 3½ to 10—in most widths, AA to E.

Conrad's Fashion Basement

WINTER STREET—BOSTON

OPEN WEDNESDAY AT 11:30 A. M.

Open Wednesday Night Until 8:30

Conrad's FASHION BASEMENT

All the Season's

Coat Hits

in this Great Event

that begins Wednesday at 11:30 A. M.

FOR MISSES, WOMEN and JUNIORS

COATS

- Solid Color Chesterfields! With gleaming rayon velvet collars or rayon braid trims.
- Casual Boy Coats!
- Bright Colors, Brown, Black!
- For Misses and Juniors!

Some all wool, others contain wool (new, re-used or re-processed) rayon and cotton.

$12

COATS

- All Coats All Wool!
- Better Chesterfields! Some with rayon velvet collars.
- Better Boy Coats, also Reefers!
- Black, Brown and Colors!
- Some 100% wool tweeds for women!

$18

A GREAT GROUP OF COATS AND SUITS $15

All wool suits include cardigan, classic and dib-collar styles for misses! Chesterfields and boy coats in 100% wools or varying combinations of wool (new, re-used or re-processed) rayon and cotton—in misses', women's and juniors' sizes!

COATS

- Fitted Dressmaker Coats!
- Chesterfields and Boy Coats! Some with rayon velvet collars.
- Winter-weight Shetlands!
- Fine Wool Suede Cloths!
- Colors and Plenty of Black!

Majority all wool, others contain wool (new, re-used or re-processed) and cotton.

$21

COATS

- Luxurious All Wool, Fur-Trimmed Coats in Colors and Black!
- Sable-dyed Squirrel! • Kit Fox!
- Skunk-dyed Opossum!
- Stencilled-dyed Rabbit!
- Black-dyed Pierced Persian Lamb!
- Many other Furs in Styles Galore!
- For Misses, Women and Juniors!

NON-TAXABLE

$38

Buy on our Budget Plan, if you wish

COATS—CONRAD'S LOWER BASEMENT

HOME OF UNKLE EPH!

RAYMOND'S GIVES $1 SIMOLEON

WEDNESDAY 9:30 TO

BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS — $1

Regular collar, button cuffs. Fancy patterns. Blue, tan & stripes. Sizes 8-14½.

NATURAL RETAIL $1.30

SECOND FLOOR

DISCONTINUED LOT OV MEN'S BOXER SHORTS — $1

All elastic waist in tan only. Seconds.

NATURAL RETAIL $1.00 UKINBUYEM

2 fer

ASSORTED LOT OV MEN'S GLOVES — $1

Capeskins in brown unlined. Leather palm dress gloves in black and brown. Air corps work gloves, real horsehide, in brown. Also sum all wool and sum 60% wool, 40% cotton.

Natural Retail $1.59 to $1.95

STREET FLOOR

ODD LENGTHS & WIDTHS MUSLIN SHEETING — $1

Bleached Snowy White. Irregulars of fine quality Muslin. Use 'em fer draw sheets, crib sheets, pillow cases, etc.

NATURAL RETAIL $1.15

EASY BASEMENT

BOYS' FLEECE FINGERTIP COATS — $7.99

We got this lot of fine coats, to sell at this plezzin price only because the maker made a slite mistake in matching colors. The chances are 1'll never kno the difference. Sizes 10 to 16.

NATURAL RETAIL $14.95

Jr. BOYS' Corduroy SHORTS — $1

Button On Style. Brown, Blue, Teal, Maroon. Sizes 4 to 16.

NATURAL RETAIL $1.45

Stuff Fer INFANTS & TOTS — $1

Knit Sacques, Blankets, Robes, Knit Creepers, Hi-Chair Pads, Tots' Dresses & Knit Suits.

Natural Retail $1.29 to $1.69

NOVELTY EARRINGS — $1

Sample lot, novelty earrings, many styles, gold and silver finish. Pixie, tailored and dressy styles.

4 for

NATURAL RETAIL 39c Plus Tax to 59c

Boys' Cotton SWEATSHIRTS — $1

Fleece Lined

Sizes 28 to 34

NATURAL RETAIL $1.14

INFANTS' FIXIN'S — $1

Blankets, Pillows, Sacques, Creepers, Comfort, Disposable Diapers, Short sleeve Polo Shirts.

NATURAL RETAIL 79c TO $1.19

2 fer

WOMEN'S TATTING HANKIES — $1

Sheer cotton with hemstitched hems. White only. Fine for Christmas.

NATURAL RETAIL 22c ea.

12 For

MEN'S SECONDS TIES — $1

Hand tailored, nylon lined. From N. Y.'s most famous maker.

NATURAL RETAIL $2.50

Moar Stuff Fer INFANTS — $1

Knit bands & shirts, Pillow Cases, Tots' Training Pantz.

4 for

NATURAL RETAIL 29c & 39c

WOMEN'S COTTON FABRIC GLOVES — $1

First quality, 4 Button length. Novelty stitched effect cuff. In Black and Brown. Sizes 6½ to 8½.

NATURAL RETAIL $1.50

MEN'S 100% WOOL MUFFLERS — $1

Plain or jacquard patterns. Extra fine quality. Irregulars. Sum fine rayon.

NATURAL RETAIL $1.69

MORE GIRLS' STUFF BLOUSES—SKIRTS DRESSES & SWEATERS — $1

Natural Retail $1.69 to $1.98

Socony Household POLISHING SET — $1

1 pint Liquid wax, ½ pint Furniture polish, ½ lb. Paste Floor wax.

NATURAL RETAIL $1.49

MEN'S WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS — $1

First quality, all white. ¼-in. hems.

10 fer

NATURAL RETAIL 11c ea.

DRESSES — $1

Intermediate markdowns Already taken. Nuff sed.

NATURAL RETAIL $3.99 TO $4.89

MEN'S Leather BELTS — $1

Autkindza leathers, tongue buckles. Sum irregulars. Sizes 26 to 42 in lot.

NATURAL RETAIL $1.35

MEN'S LISLE OR RAYON HOSIERY — $1

Sum elastic tops, plain or fancy patterns.

5 pr. fer

NATURAL RETAIL 29c pr.

WOMEN'S COTTON KNIT PANTIES — $1

All around elastic waist. Reinforced crotch. Tea Rose only. Small, medium and large.

2 fer

NATURAL RETAIL 59c

HUNTING CAPS — $1

Reversibles. Sum red plaid wool. Sun tan canvas.

NATURAL RETAIL $1.35

MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNDERWEAR — $1

Long sleeve, heavy ribbed cotton. Grey color. Crew neck. All sizes.

NATURAL RETAIL $1.50

GOOD QUALITY MEN'S FELT HATS — $1

Fur or wool felt. From various stocks. Most ov em lined. Choice of large or small brims.

Natural Retail $1.95 to $2.95

HUNTING HOSE — $1

40% wool, 35% cotton, 25% rayon. Wits with Red or Green.

2 pr. fer

NATURAL RETAIL 75c pr.

MOAR FER YER DOLLAR IN THIS HUGE $1 DAY!

5:30 AT RAYMOND'S!

HOME OF UNKLE EPH!

UNKLE EPH SEZ:

Fokes, this is the fust "Simoleon Day" the Ole Fule Stoar haz had since 'fore the war! Jess ter celebrate this fust Simoleon Day, we're makin it a pip, full of bargins frum roof to Easy Basement!

Fer Young or Old
FUN IN FORTUNES
Let the mysterious board tell yer fortune. 15"x22". $1

Handled Mexican
BREAD TRAY
Mexican Bread or Roll Tray in bright woven colors.
NATURAL RETAIL $2.00 $1

COTTON DAMASK
DINNER NAPKINS
Unbleached. Fancy allover designs. Size 16x18. Buy em and hem em W'r self.
NATURAL RETAIL 25c
6 for $1

MISSES' & WOMEN'S RAYON
HOSE

42 and 45 gauge, and 370 and 400 needle sheer herring. Sec onds and thirds from famous maker. Colors are Taupe, Gun Sun, Blond and Hacienda in assorted. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
CEILING PRICE 35c to 45c
STREET FLOOR
3 PAIR FER $1

Eleven Piece
COWBOY SET
Lariat, Gun & Holster, Belt with Cartridge Clip, Cuffs & Kerchief. $1

Large Size
CUPS & SAUCERS
Set of 8 cups and saucers. Here's a chance to fill in yer set.
Natural Retail $1.60
8 for $1

SECONDS—FAMOUS MAKE
SHEETS
Heavy quality muslin. Seamed thru center. Bleached white. Full Bed Size.
NATURAL RETAIL $1.29 $1

MEN'S FIRSTS and SECONDS
100% Wool SWEATERS

Navy Blue, few Khaki. Sleeveless pullover styles. Discontinued lot. Only a few long sleeves.
NATURAL RETAIL $1.98
STREET FLOOR $1

WASHABLE
ANIMALS
Covered with waterproof material. Assorted colors. Dogs and elephants.
TOY DEPT., 4th FLOOR $1

Glass Flower
BASKET
Attractive handled basket for center piece, for fruit or flowers.
NATURAL RETAIL $1.39 $1

GOOD QUALITY RUBBER
SHEETING
35" wide in red or white. For cribs, beds, aprons, etc.
NATURAL RETAIL $1.29 YD. $1

BEAUTIFUL 9 PIECE
BEVERAGE SET
Strongly made Handled Tray, finished in verdi green, complete with 8 Libbey "Safedge" hi-ball glasses.

NATURAL RETAIL PRICE $1.79 $1
CHINA DEPT.—EASY BASEMENT

8" SIZE—METAL
DRUMS
Good sounding, will stand rough usage. With sticks.
TOY DEPT., 4th FLOOR $1

Handy Shopping
BASKET
Strongly made of split elm. Oak stained finish.
NATURAL RETAIL $1.29 $1

"BOOTT MILLS"
TOWELS
Heavy quality cotton, extra absorbent. First quality.
NATURAL RETAIL 29c
4 for $1

Colorful Plastic
TEA SETS
16 pieces in a decorated box, 13"x16". $1

Awlkindza
PICTURES
Beautiful colored scenes. Natural finished solid mahogany frames.
NATURAL RETAIL $1.39 $1

COTTON LACES
50" wide. Fine quality. Colors are White, Yellow, Rose and Blue. For dresses, curtains, etc.
NATURAL RETAIL $1.00 YD.
2 YDS. FER $1

WOMEN'S
RUBBER BOOTS

Revulcanized but waterproof. Sizes 3 to 10 in the group.
NATURAL RETAIL $3.00 AS PERFECT
$2 PR.
LUGGEMOFF—EASY BASEMENT

"FINE LINE"
STATIONERY
Well known make, fine quality. 24 sheets, 24 matched envelopes.
3 Boxes for $1

CHINA
ASH TRAYS
Gold trimmed. Several designs.
NATURAL RETAIL $1.39 $1

36" WIDE
CURTAIN MATERIAL
All over floral designs. On Blue, Green or Rose grounds. Seconds.
NATURAL RETAIL 19c YD.
8 YDS. FER $1

WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES AND LOAFERS

Women's black arch shoes and tan brown leather, rubber sole Loafers, U can't beat 'em, so come as get 'em.
$2
Broken Sizes
NATURAL RETAIL $3.49

ARMY TARGET
BALLOONS
Rejects. Will inflate to 12 feet and more.
NATURAL RETAIL 29c EA
4 for $1

Imitation Rubber
STAIR TREADS
SIZE 9"x18"
NATURAL RETAIL 20c EA.
Non-slippery and waterproof.
Size 9"x24"
4 for $1.00
NATURAL RETAIL 30c EA.
6 for $1

Over 200 Misses'
SPORT HATS
They'll go in a hurry, so U better be early.
NATURAL RETAIL 99c to $1.89
Out Bar—Street Floor
2 for $1

at Hollywood Furs—58 Winter St., 3rd Floor WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Amazing Offering

Savings of $27 to $67 on

Superb Fashions

- Thrilling New Styles!
- The Very Furs You Want!
- Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women

Wonderful Fur Coat "Buys"

YES . . . ONLY $58 FOR FURS OF HIGH FASHION AND EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY

$58 plus tax

They'd Usually Be $85 to $125

	Usually	NOW
MINK DYED MUSKRATS	$125	$58
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMBS	$125	$58
SILVER DYED FOX GREATCOATS	$115	$58
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAWS	$125	$58
RACCOON DYED OPOSSUMS	$85	$58
NORWEGIAN DYED FOX GREATCOATS	$115	$58
BLENDED RACCOON GREATCOATS	$110	$58
NATURAL AMERICAN GRAY FOX	$85	$58
LOGWOOD DYED MOUTON LAMBS	$125	$58
GRAY DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL	$100	$58
BROWN DYED KIDSKINS	$95	$58
BLACK DYED SKUNKS	$125	$58
SABLE DYED OPOSSUMS	$95	$58

$5 DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED TO RESERVE YOUR SELECTION

Then you make small Weekly and Monthly Payments to suit your convenience. A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Fur Coat.

MAIL ORDERS INVITED. STATE FUR and SIZE WANTED.

We will send an expert furrier anywhere in New England with a selection for you to choose from.

Hollywood Furs

58 WINTER STREET Entire 3rd Floor

Remember— We Have No Street Floor Window. Take Elevator to 3rd Floor

THE BOYS COME HOME

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston

HENRY GIBBONS (1072).
CRANSTON VICTORY (1969).
JOSEPH LECONTE (22).

New York

SEA PORPOISE (2714):
283d Eng. Bn., 468th Ord. Hq. and Maint. Co., 1st Gen. Hosp., 4067th QM Ser. Co., 102d Evac. Hosp., 216th AAA Bn., 9 WACs.
ALFRED MOORE (575).
WM. GRAHAM (565).
HENRY W. LONGFELLOW (566).
JONATHAN WORTH (559).
THOMAS BENTON (559).
WINFIELD SCOTT (28).
MADAWASKA VICTORY (1970).
MEXICO VICTORY (1937).

Newport News

WEST POINT (7730):
Hq. and Hq. Co., Reserve Command, Eighth Arm. Div, Arty., Hq. and Hq. Co., Eighth Arm. Div, Trains, M. P. Plat., Eighth Arm. Div., 748th Arm Sig. Co., 50th Cth Det., 268th 406th, 418th Q. M. Ser. Cos., 46th Ord Maint. Co. (AAA), 229th, 472d, 482d Ord. Evac. Cos., Hq. and Hq. Det., 170th, 174th, 177th, 178th, 243d Med. Bns., 392d, 458th, 488th Med. Coll. Cos., 44th, 45th, 98th, 103d 105th Evac. Hosps., 11th Field Hosp., Hq. and Hq. Det., 62d Med. Bn., 516th MP Bn., Dets. of 23d, 77th 79th, 105th Gen. Hosps., 937th Eng. Avi. Bn., 350th Sig Co. (Avi.).
SOMMEL SDYK (1499):
654th T. D. Bn.; 3250th, 3282d Qm. Ser. Cos.; 220th, 558th Ord. Hq., Maint. Cos.

West Coast

TWENTY-TWO SHIPS with more than 11,000 troops at San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Seattle. Included are the battleships Texas, Maryland and West Virginia; destroyers Copland, Swanson, Wilkes, Cook; attach transport Fallon. Units aboard were not named.
JOS. MEEK (20).
JAMES BARBOUR (596).
J. W. McANDREW (1921).
RICHARD GATLING (558).
JOHN TRUMBULL (548).

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

BRET HARTE (573):
586th Motor Amb. Co. Army personnel for discharge
FITZHUGH LEE (596).
EUGENE HALE (600).

DUE THURSDAY

Boston

WALTER F. RANGER (533): Ninth Evac. Hosp., 547th Motor Amb. Co., 638th Ord Am. Co.
TRISTRAM DALTON (629):
321st Fighter Control Sq. Misc. Army personnel.
JOHN G. SARGENT (661):
Hq. and Base Ser. Sq., 502d Air Ser. Gr., 452d AAA Aut. Weap. Bn.
MARSHALL ELLIOTT (574).
BRANDON VICTORY.
ROGER GRISWOLD.
ALEXANDER WILSON.
JOHN MITCHELL (22).
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN (25).
IRVIN McDOWELL (560).

DUE FRIDAY

Boston

WILLIAM WILKINS (118).
KINGSTON VICTORY (1969).
JONATHAN ELMER (575):
99th F. A. Bn. with medics, HQ. and HQ. Btry. 113th AAA Gr.
EL RENO VICTORY.
ROBT. F. CLARKSON.

DUE SATURDAY

Boston

DOMINICAN VICTORY.
MARSHALL VICTORY.

Payroll Plan Nets 15 Billion Bonds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—War Finance Director Ted R. Gamble announced today that the payroll savings plan has accounted for more than $15,000,000,000 in war bonds since June, 1941. He said the savings plan will be continued indefinitely.

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW $3.25
We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
MARVEL
18 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Maurice's) BEV. 7397
1268 Comm'w'lth Ave., ALLSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6334
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9681

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATE
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

GARDEN of ALLAH TEA

$4.50 ONE WAY TO PHILA. CAMDEN ROUND TRIP $8.10
All Fares Subject to Federal Tax
QUAKER CITY
B & W Terminal
10 Park Square Hancock 2440

JOIN THE FUN!
Everyone is Dancing, Don't Miss Out!

You can learn any dance in 6 hours at ARTHUR MURRAY'S

- If you can't do the new dances you'll find you'll be sitting at home while others have all the good times. Don't let that happen to you. Right now come to Arthur Murray's. Spend just 6 delightful hours with our experts and learn any popular dance you like.

You'll love the Rumba . . . it's so easy the way we teach it. Or pick up the latest Fox Trot, Waltz, Samba. Surprise your friends with your new skill! Come in or phone COM. 6464. Studio open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

BE POPULAR IN 6 FUN FILLED HOURS

ARTHUR MURRAY
294 Boylston St. COM. 6464
8 ft. from Arlington St. Subway Entrance

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband has been in the Army since September, 1942. He has one battle star and Good Conduct Medal. He was sent overseas in May, 1945. Will he receive additional points for a baby we expect in a few weeks and what is total now to his credit? T. O., Allston.

A—Roughly he has a total of 45 points, as of Sept. 2. Will not receive extra 10 point credit for child until Army sets new date to re-evaluate point credit. Points accruing since above date may be added at that time.

Q—Was recently honorably discharged from the Army, but had misfortune of losing World War II button. Where can I take my discharge papers to obtain another? W. C., Roxbury.

A—Army Recruiting Center, 55 Tremont st., or First Service Command Hq., 808 Commonwealth ave.

Q—My son was discharged Oct. 2 from the Navy. I received an allotment check Nov. 1. Am I entitled to this check? E. M. O., Natick.

A—Yes. Allotment checks continue until the first of month following discharge.

Q—Last June my husband was inducted into service after having served more than three years in the Merchant Marine, mostly overseas. Is he eligible for discharge and also state bonus? F. L., Newton.

A—Time spent in Merchant Marine is not credited to him as a member of the armed forces. Only way he could be discharged at present is by reason of age, dependency, hardship or medical. When discharged, however, he is eligible to apply for the state benefit.

Q—What is the number of points required for discharge in the Coast Guard, and when will they be lowered? K. T., Brockton.

A—A total of 40 points necessary for discharge. No information on lowering present minimum. Points accumulate each month.

Q—Please explain procedure a veteran should take to receive hospitalization at a vets' hospital, also regulations regarding this. I was discharged because of age and also to enter a defense plant back in 1943. I served more than six months and discharge was honorable. J. D., Brockton.

A—The Veterans Administration furnishes discharged veterans, who fall within certain groups, hospital and residence care at their various hospitals and homes throughout the country if they have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. If illness is due to service you will be provided with the hospital care, without any charge. If your illness is not due to service hospital care will be provided if you are unable to defray expenses and also if a bed is available. Contact Veterans Bureau, 17 Court st., Boston.

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OUR ORIGINAL CREATION!

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete, including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM $3.95

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JO-RAY'S

HUB. 0611

Advertisement

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. So as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.

At Ludlam's Pet Shops, 110 Summer St. and 66 Franklin St., or any well stocked dealer get a 35c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 20th did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

"be Yourself!"

Everyday—free from menstrual pain—cramps, headache, "blues". Midol relieves periodic pain, promptly. At your druggist's.

MIDOL

relieves menstrual suffering

CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

Advertisement

Helps you Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

MEN'S SHIRTS Beautifully Laundered 12c ea.

SPECIAL LADIES' WINTER COATS Cleaned—Beautifully Refinished 98c up

24 HOUR Laundry & Cleaning SERVICE

ORIGINAL Sarni

Cleansers—Launderers—Dyers

15 STORES—For Your Convenience

500 HARRISON AVE., Boston

122 MILK ST., Boston
58 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston
3 WINTER PLACE, Boston
149 MASS. AVE., Boston
8 WINTER ST., Boston
656 PARKER ST., Roxbury
1 STATE ST., Boston
126 MASS. AVE., Boston
984 PRINCE ST., Boston
32 ELIOT ST., Boston
9 CITY SQ., Charlestown
28 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose
311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston
17 WASHINGTON ST., Haymarket Sq.

*If received by 12 Noon (except Sat.) at above locations

MAURICE'S Fur Outlet 16 WINTER STREET

WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Where Can You Buy Furs Like These for $88

Outstanding Fur Coat Values

JUST ARRIVED . . . JUST UNPACKED. QUALITY FURS FROM 3 JOBBERS OF FINE FURS . . . ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE

NOT $175 NOT $150 NOT $125 but only $88

THE VERY FASHIONS YOU WANT!

Usually $125 to $175

Tuxedos, Swaggers, Fitted Models, Tunics for Only $88

	Usually	NOW
Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb	$175	$88
Gray Amer. Broadtail Proc. Lamb	$125	$88
Nat. Amer. Gray Fox Greatcoat	$129	$88
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	$149	$88
Gray Dyed South American Lamb	$165	$88
Blended Raccoon Sportster	$145	$88
Ombre Dyed So. American Lamb	$125	$88
Natural Opossum Greatcoat	$150	$88
Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox	$175	$88
Silver Fox Dyed Greatcoat	$149	$88
Sable Dyed Muskrat	$175	$88
Gray Dyed Kidskin	$165	$88
Lynx Cat Greatcoat	$145	$88
Black Dyed Persian Paw	$125	$88
Dyed Skunk Greatcoat	$125	$88

Plus Tax

A SMALL DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED TO RESERVE YOUR SELECTION

Then you may Budget in small weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience. We Will Give You a Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Fur Coat.

MAIL ORDERS INVITED

Mention type of fur and size wanted and we shall be glad to send an expert furrier with a full selection for you to choose from anywhere in New England.

MAURICE'S Fur Outlet

16 WINTER ST. HUB. 1234

Family, Friends at Jerome Kern Rites

ARDSLEY, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP) —A simple funeral service was held in Ferncliff Mausoleum for Jerome Kern in the presence of his immediate family and close friends. The body was cremated.

Jewelers for 123 years

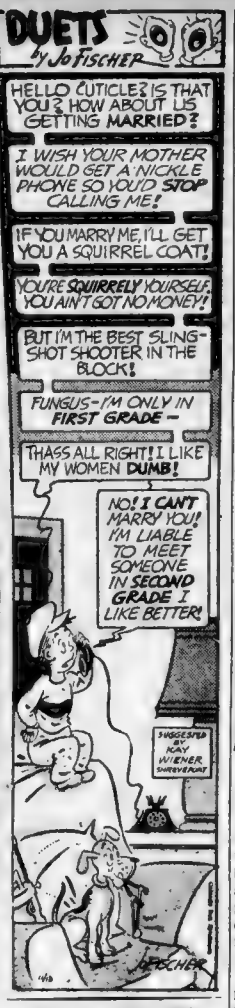
Stowell has the WATCH you've been waiting for . . .

ELGIN de LUXE

$47.50 *10% tax included*

Streamlined All-American Elgin watches . . choice two smart styles; 17 jewels one with new dome crystal. Quantity is limited.

A. Stowell Co.
24 WINTER ST.


DUETS
by Jo FISCHER
HELLO CUTICLE? IS THAT YOU? HOW ABOUT US GETTING MARRIED?
I WISH YOUR MOTHER WOULD GET A NICKLE PHONE SO YOU'D STOP CALLING ME!
IF YOU MARRY ME, I'LL GET YOU A SQUIRREL COAT!
YOU'RE SQUIRRELY YOURSELF. YOU AIN'T GOT NO MONEY!
BUT I'M THE BEST SLING-SHOT SHOOTER IN THE BLOCK!
FUNGUS—I'M ONLY IN FIRST GRADE—
THASS ALL RIGHT! I LIKE MY WOMEN DUMB!
NO! I CAN'T MARRY YOU! I'M LIABLE TO MEET SOMEONE IN SECOND GRADE I LIKE BETTER!
SUGGESTED BY NAVY WIENER SWEEVERAT
JFISCHER

JOHN H. LOCKE DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (AP) —John H. Locke, 57, retired vice-president of the General Steel Casting Corp., died at his Bryn Mawr home. A native of Cambridge, Mass., Locke was a graduate of M. I. T.

Crossword Puzzle

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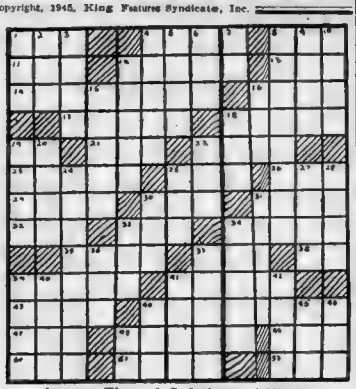

Average Time of Solutions: 21 Minutes

ACROSS

1—Plant juice
4—Greater in number
8—Shade tree
11—Land measure
12—Fathered
13—Born
14—Confections
16—Boil slowly and gently
17—Feminine name
18—Young salmon
19—Paid notice
21—Aeriform matter
22—Despise extremely
23—Paint
25—Small compact mass
26—Near the stern
29—Give forth
30—Cigarette (slang)
31—Egyptian divinity
32—Steep, as flax
35—Put on
36—Point between two extremes
35—City in Pennsylvania
37—Illuminated
38—Printer's measure
39—Pungent
41—Matched
43—Upholsterer's tack
44—Dislodging
47—Lease
48—Transportation charges
49—Narrow waterway
50—Female sheep
51—Citrus drinks
52—English cathedral-town

DOWN

1—Pouch
2—Macaw
3—Persian fairy
4—Degenerate
5—A voided escutcheon
7—Diminutive for Edward
8—Supplicates
9—Sly glance
10—Cries, as a cat
12—Redaub
15—Dialect
16—Perched
18—Cushion
19—The maples
20—Rounded roof
22—Crone
24—Able to read and write
25—Pale
27—Temple
28—At that time
30—Enemy
31—Masculine name
33—Perpetrated
34—Very small particles
36—Free
37—Washes
39—Capable
40—Boat team
41—Bare
42—Terrible
44—Dejected
45—Nothing
46—Blithe
48—Note in the scale

Answers on Page 15

Plan California Annapolis Annex

By RAY RICHARDS
Boston American Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—The Navy Department has secretly taken option on the 1500-room luxury hotel in Monterey, Cal., as the site of a Naval Academy post-graduate school, Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R.) of California said he had been informed today.

He said when Annapolis is proved inadequate in the education by officers for the huge post-war fleet, the school may develop into a full-scale companion to the present academy, thus turning into reality a 40-year ambition of the West Coast.

The Navy said it had "no comment" on the prospective purchase of the hotel and other property on Del Monte bay, but McDonough insisted his information was authentic.

Monterey is midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It has been the site of a big Navy electronics school.

Establishment of a post-graduate school on the West Coast fits into recommendations made recently by a Navy board studying officer education.

Under this plan the midshipman corps at Anapolis would remain not much larger than it is, 3200, but midshipmen schools would be set up in many colleges and universities.

Make low-point **meats** taste extra good by adding **LEA & PERRINS Sauce** THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

USE **666** COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

SCOTT FURRIERS WINTER STREET, BOSTON
They're Back Again!

Nite Owl Savers

SAVE as Much as 1/2 and MORE!
4 HOURS ONLY
WEDNESDAY NITE 5 to 9 P. M.
84 Extraordinary
SCOTT SUPER-BILT (Registered)
FUR COATS
Regularly $119 to $179
$77 TAX INCLUDED

None sold after this sale at this price

All These Scott Quality Furs Only $77

	Regularly	Now
Sheared Beaver Dyed Mouton Lambs	$159	$77
Mink and Sable Blend Muskrats	$179	$77
Seal and Beaver Dyed Coneys	$159	$77
Mink and Sable Dyed Coneys	$149	$77
Black Dyed Assembled Persian Lambs	$159	$77
Gray Dyed Kidskins	$149	$77
Gray Dyed Lambs	$159	$77
Skunk Dyed Opossums	$119	$77

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT
Intermediate Markdowns Taken

NONE SOLD FOR CASH
Because we're having a drive for new accounts, we present these extraordinary values! Open a Scott charge or budget account! No waiting! Take your purchase with you immediately!

SCOTT FURRIERS WINTER STREET
New England's Largest Furriers

YOUR *Dream Come True* IN TWEED!

Now you can have the quality material you've been waiting for at a pre-war price! This reefer is designed to win approval anywhere because it has that tailored "just-for-you" air . . . with its mouton collar and wee-waistline effect. Comes in a variety of imported fancy tweeds and domestic black tweed.

$69.95 Tax Free

DELANO
246 Boylston St. *and* The Copley-Plaza
Open Wednesday Evenings

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY **FEMALE PAIN**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps* us! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Deaths

FARRINGTON of Arlington Heights, in New York, Nov. 10, 1945, Henry Fiagcis, W. T. 2/c, U. S. N., husband of Katherene (Maloney) Farrington. Funeral from his home, 142 Park Ave Ext., Wed., Nov. 14 at 8 A. M. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. James Church at 9:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member Waverly Post V. F. W. 1272.

GIT BEHIND BOULDERS, BOYS! TH' APACHES SET OFF TH' POWDER MAGAZINES OF OL' FORT McCLOSKY!
POW
LOOM
CARN SARN, YE OL' CARROT-NOSE LOON... I TOLD YOU IT WAR LOADED... 3 OUNCES OF POWDER AN' A POUND OF SHINGLE NAILS!... I CAN'T RE-LOAD IT NOW UNTIL I GET BACK TO MY CAVE IN TH' COUNTRY!
MORE KICK THAN HIS SIX-SHOOTERS
H-13

Boy, 15, Admits Slaying Woman

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (INS)—Brooklyn police revealed that a 15-year-old delinquent boy had confessed the lead-pipe slaying of a 53-year-old woman neighbor.

The boy, Nicholas Trischillo, was being taken to the N. Y. state training school at Warwick, N. Y., for other offenses when he boasted to a guard about the murder, police said.

According to police, Trischillo

Boston American, Nov. 13—15 killed Mrs. Pauline Goldfire Oct. 27 after an escape from Youth House. He returned to his home neighborhood but was afraid to see his family, police said, and entered Mrs. Goldfire's home with robbery in mind.

PERMANENTS

Special STEAM OIL $2.50

Other Beautiful Permanents up to $10

Helena Curtis, Duchess Creme Oil Wave..... $5.50

Expert Rouge Tinting, $3.50 up

Open Evenings by Appointment

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE

8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404

LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

Amazing Record In '45 by JVA

During the past year the Junior Victory Army boys and girls, which includes 4-H rural youths, have done a tremendous amount of good in Massachusetts by taking part in community service, buying war bonds and helping with salvage.

Many of them put long hours in the garden, with poultry flocks and at canning centers.

They have canned 128,000 jars of food, made or repaired 14,000 garments, redecorated 230 rooms, raised about 65,000 chickens, 763 dairy animals and raised several hundred sheep, pigs and beef cattle. They produced close to 8 million pounds of vegetables in the cultivation of 500 acres of gardens.

More than half of them made some tangible improvement in health habits. About 3000 gave attention to promoting safety on the farm and in the home. More than half made some progress in music and about 3200 developed more efficient ways of doing their work.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 222, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

Selma Evelyn Alyce Dorothy O'Brien

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave. Cor. Hem. Ave. Com. 9700

COMPLETE COURSE $5

CLASS—PRIVATE—BOOGIE—NEWEST DANCES

Classes: Tues., Thurs., Sat. Orchestra

$2.50 from BATH and RADIO

700 ROOMS

HOTEL DIXIE

HAIR REMOVED

ON YOUR FACE by new Radio Frequency Short Wave Method

• RESULTS COUNT •

Physicians' Refs. Minimum Costs Speedy, Careful Operator Offering (½ hour treatment, Special value)

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Puzzle on Page 14

WEDNESDAY . . . 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Drastic FUR Clearance!
To restore our stock to normal after a busy birthday month these are the furs we must close out regardless of cost! Odds ends. Broken sizes! Some used, some modeled! Some soiled linings. All wonderful buys!
ALL THESE FINE FURS
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and many more . . . space forbids listing!
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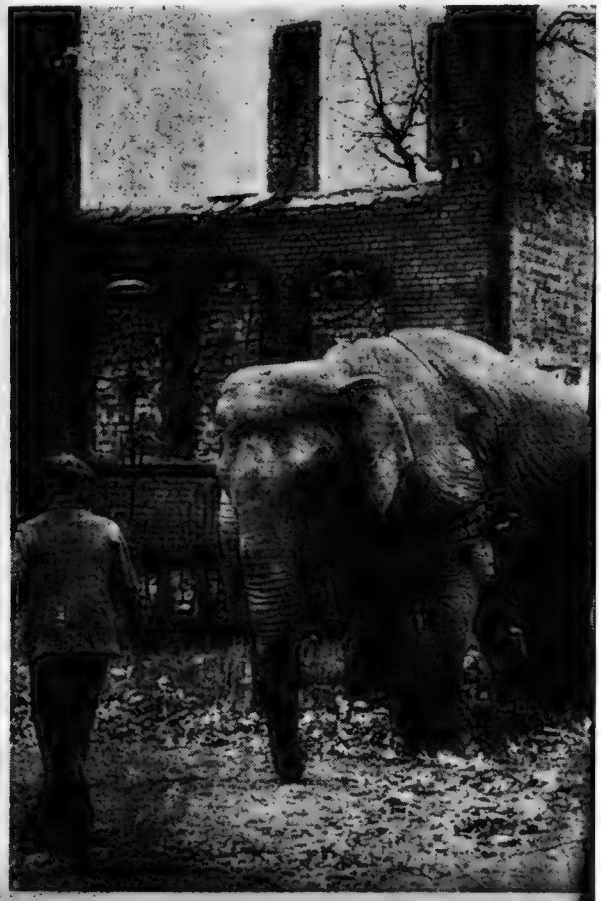
Care for the Homeless

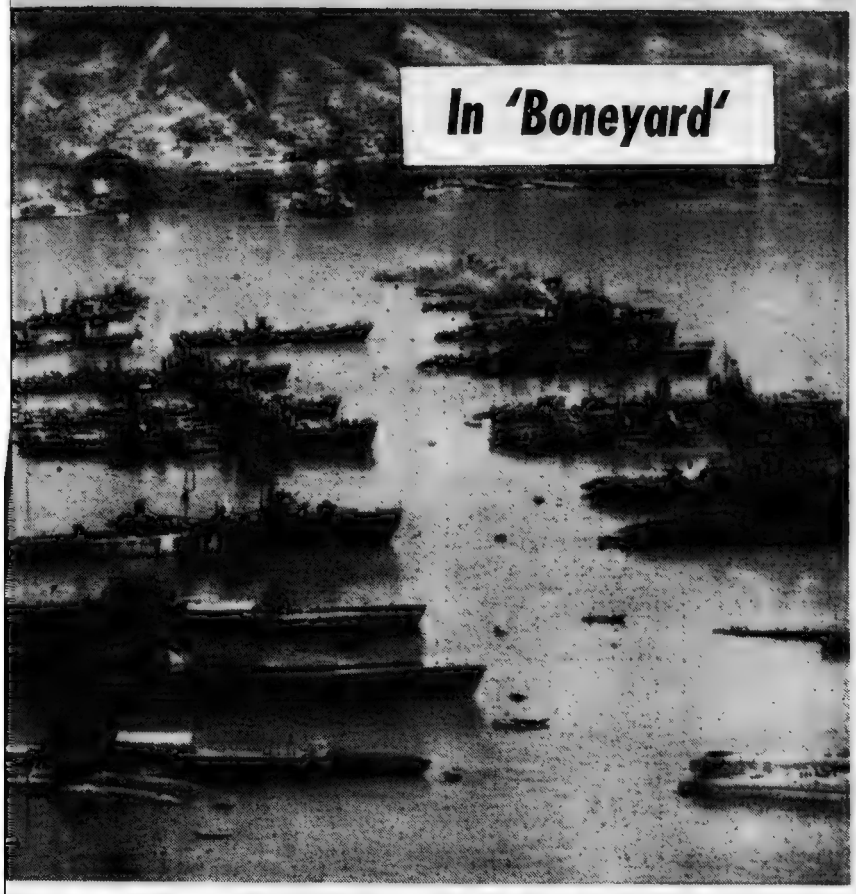
The Pawns of War—More than 7000 homeless persons are housed and cared for at an UNRRA assembly center at Welzlar, Germany . . . and here is a view of the maternity ward of one of the three hospitals as nurses tended the children. Center was formerly a headquarters for Hitler's SS troops. Hospitals are staffed by five doctors and 36 nurses.

International News Photo



Hub Skating Star Weds—John Armstrong Skrobe, electrical appliance manufacturer, and his bride, the former Margaret Barry, of Boston, lovely brunette skater from "Hats Off to Ice" show, leave St. Patrick's Cathedral, N. Y., after their wedding.

In 'Boneyard'



Rest Gone—Here's what's left of the once-powerful Japanese Imperial fleet . . . in Kure Bay, Japan. Big units of the fleet were destroyed by Yank Navy . . . and all that remains are submarines, midget and giant; destroyers, destroyer escorts, tenders and a Jap version of the LST.

U. S. Navy Photo from International News Photos

Bed Wear

Radio Singer Monica Lewis introduces something new in sleepwear, a tommiecoat in brightly striped cotton seersucker. The informal topper can also serve as a gardening or bicycling jacket.

$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

Cleanup—Two zoo elephants, one hiding the other, aid in the cleaning up of much-bombed Hamburg. They're pulling a wrecked automobile from a blitzed building.

International News Photo

Steps Out

Out Soon

Soon to be separated from the service, Lt. Wayne Morris has a "welcome home" party at the Coconut Grove in Hollywood and enjoys a dance with Mary Pickford, former film star. He's already signed to new movie contract.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

ONE NATION—ONE DEFENSE

THE MERITS and advantages of uniting the administrative direction of the Army, Navy and Air Forces of the United States under a single cabinet head are self-evident.

The Special Army-Navy Committee appointed by the joint chiefs of staff to study the matter, after hearing 80 high-ranking officers from all branches of the armed forces, recommended immediate legislation to create a single department so that the Army and Navy be kept free of the "alarming" lack of co-ordination that existed at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

And the committee sharply underlined the stubborn existence, after three years of war, of "inconsistencies, lack of understanding, jealousies and duplications" between the services.

A single department, the committee reported, would furthermore operate more efficiently in harmonizing the all-too-frequent divergence between the national policies of the United States and their military implications.

Now what can be the objection to a proposal that is so simple, rational, practical, economic and, in the light of modern strategic concepts, so vitally necessary?

Where is there mention or intent of abolishing the Army, the Navy or the Air Forces, or of interfering with local command, or of starving one service to feed another, or of depriving specialists officers from the opportunity within their own arm of gaining honors, authority or victory?

Nowhere, of course.

THE SUCCESSFUL conclusion of operations in both the European and Asiatic theaters, and the crushing defeat of the Axis powers, both proved once and for all that modern war demands the CLOSEST CO-ORDINATION of all arms under a RESPONSIBLE HIGH COMMAND.

There is no longer such a thing as a naval war, an army war or an air war.

Actually, there is no such thing any longer as a war fought by the soldiers and sailors and aviators alone.

THERE IS ONLY ALL-OUT, TOTAL WAR, NOT ONLY ON THE BATTLEFIELD BUT AT HOME, FOUGHT NOT ONLY BY MEN WITH ARMS BUT BY THE NATION'S INDUSTRIES, SCIENCE AND ECONOMY.

General of the Army MacArthur, who brilliantly commanded land, sea and air forces, told General Kenney, head of the U. S. Far Eastern Air Forces, that he considered his opposition to unified air forces, in 1931, as "the biggest mistake of my military career."

General Kenney realized then that General MacArthur's mind "was not set in concrete. He understood the unlimited possibilities of warefare 20 years from today. Those terrible possibilities had altered his opinion."

Not all general officers have MacArthur's genius for learning nor his candor.

But even the most hidebound and tradition-ridden military mind must realize that warfare today cannot be waged successfully if men in responsible command still think in terms of "competition," which means simply haggling for advantages to the detriment of the only objective, the defense of America.

THERE IS, and there always will be, a healthy competition between arms, and of units within the separate arms.

But it is an honorable rivalry, only to see who can most strongly and gloriously confound the enemy.

There is only one aim for Americans—be they soldiers, fliers, sailors, engineers, scientists, workmen or simple citizens—and that is TO USE OUR POWER JUSTLY, WISELY, ECONOMICALLY AND EFFICIENTLY TOWARD THE ENDS OF SAFETY AND PEACE.

Compared to this objective, all others are trivial or illusory.

A single, united department of defense will take us a long way toward the objective.

It should be brought to being without delay.

On the Side

By K. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

To this truth we owe,
All the love between us two!
Let not you and I inquire
What has been our past desire?
Or what shepherds you have
baited
Or what nymphs I have beguiled.
—EDMUND WALLER.

* * *

CAPT. H. J. WILSON, RAF test pilot, recently traveled at the rate of 612 miles an hour in a Gloster Meteor plane. First time a speed of above 600 miles an hour, horizontally, has been attained. I believe Capt. Wilson has $25,000 coming to him. I still maintain that the French aviation pioneer Bleriot left $25,000 in a Paris bank to be awarded to the first man who flew at a speed in excess of 600 miles an hour.

* * *

CAREER GIRLS: Why can't a career girl be a home girl, too? That might make a good subject for an article, but we haven't the time or space to enlarge on this thought. Was inspired by a career girl of Manhattan, who says her hobby is cooking and housekeeping efficiency. She has invited my girl friend and I to a home cooked dinner. The young woman even sends an advance menu of the dinner she proposes to prepare, writing on same: *"Does this dinner appeal to you? If not, please suggest changes."* Would appear she also has considerable talent as a hostess. The suggested menu follows:

Grapefruit Supreme
Chicken Bisque
Roast Chicken Celery Dressing
Apple Sauce Stuffed Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts Creamed Onions
Mixed Salad Home-made Rolls
Missouri Apple Pie (Whipped Cream)
Coffee

* * *

PASSING BY: Walter St. Denis, Veteran sports writer. An authority on what has happened in the sports world for the last 50 years. Shows you what kind of fellows I have checking on me. Says Walter: *"You should have known that the major leaguer known as Old Broadway was none other than the old Giant catcher 'Broadway Alec' Smith. He was a great pal of mine. In his own way he was quite a Beau Brummel. The girls certainly went for him in a big way. He was born on the Lower West Side of New York City and started in that section as a semi-pro."* ... Bill Corum. Another great sport expert. Bill has had two horses and a cocktail named after him. Let's say no more about the horses.

Bill Corum

* * *

PROBLEM: The life of Paul Whiteman is to be filmed. That should be good. But how about the part of Paul's life in which, upon wearying of being such a fat man, he decided to reduce? And went after it so enthusiastically he took off 100 pounds. How about the actor who portrays Whiteman? Will they get a fat man and put him on a nine-day diet to get him in shape to play Whiteman after being streamlined?

Paul Whiteman

* * *

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What kind of husbands do Aquarius men make? A—The co-operation a man receives from his wife must always be considered when judging what kind of a husband a man makes. Even the best of men don't make good husbands without proper inspiration and co-operation. That is, of course, elementary, but it is astonishing how often it is overlooked when people are condemning men for not having been good husbands.

* * *

SIDELIGHTS: At the age of 43 Mrs. Emily Russell of Grimsby, Eng., had a blessed event. At birth the baby weighed 14 pounds, was 24 inches long and eight inches across the chest. It was Mrs. Russell's 19th child, 17 of whom are living . . . To be eligible for the Detroit Tip Topper's Club a woman must be five feet, nine inches tall; a man six feet, one. These measurements are pegged too low for a real tall persons' club.

* * *

BABIES: *"I love to cook. I don't mind housework. But I hate taking care of babies."* That's what I heard a young wife say. Maybe she could make a deal with some neighbor. She could agree to do the cooking and housework for both families if the neighbor would take care of all the babies. Or is the aversion to taking care of infants general among the young married women?

* * *

PLEASE NOTE: Was reported here a synthetic blonde dove into a swimming pool and when she emerged her hair had turned green. Now a natural blonde says the same thing happened to her. She says the fact the first named young woman was a synthetic blonde had nothing to do with her hair turning green. It is caused by a chemical preparation used in some swimming pools.

"Make SURE it looks like I got hair on my chest!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1945, by King Features Syndicate)

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Some Americans have been disappointed in President Truman's remarks on the conduct of the union movement since the shooting war ended.

As a measure of cheer to them, and they include millions of workers, I would ask how long it has been since a President of the United States said anything like the following:

Westbrook Pegler

"Labor (by which he meant the union executives) *must find ways within its own ranks of cutting down absenteeism, reducing turnover, avoiding jurisdictional disputes and the wildcat strikes.*

"There can be no moral or economic justification for stopping production while rival organizations contend with each other. Labor has a particular interest in this matter for nothing is so destructive of public confidence in the motives of trade unionism as a jurisdictional strike.

"If labor and management find that they cannot come to agreement a way must be found of resolving their differences without stopping production.

"Some industrial strife was expected by the American people in this period of adjustment. But I'm sure they never expected anything like the amount of strife which has been threatened. And I know the American people do not like it.

"Our country is worried about our industrial relations. It has a right to be. The worry is reflected in the halls of Congress in the form of all kinds of legislation.

"Representatives of labor and management are meeting here to settle differences in the public interests. On this conference have been based many high hopes of the American people.

"The outcome of the conference rests with management and labor, but as in all other public affairs the outcome also rests with the American people."

* * *

HERE WE FIND, for the first time in 12 years, recognition by the President of "the people," "the public," "the public interests" and "our country," as a party with a superseding interest in the brawls and vandalism of armies of rioters and the terror of picket mobs. Mr. Truman plainly recognizes "the public" as a power above all the union bosses.

There are now, at a lavish estimate, ten million union members. A large proportion of them hate the union bosses who, under privileges granted by the late President Roosevelt, rounded them up.

Even if it were granted that they were all willing members they would still be a minority of "the public" and "the American people."

That many of them would gladly escape if they could is proved by thousands of union contracts with employers calling for the closed shop, maintenance of membership and the check-off of dues.

The union masters do not always trust these subjects. The masters admit this in their negotiations for these clauses and Mr. Truman knows the desperate hatred of millions of the subjugated citizens toward those who presume to speak for them but live luxuriously and royally aloof.

* * *

BUT "I KNOW the American people do not like it," the President said, and here he was speaking of the patient, wretched, worried and abused majority of the nation completely outside the unions which only recently has begun to realize that it exists and has greater powers than all the organized groups.

Moreover the non-union majority will constitute "our country" and can beat them at the polls all the way from town elections to 1948.

The late President Roosevelt invariably spoke of the unions and more particularly the leaders of the A. F. of L. and the CIO as "labuh" and contrived for his own benefit a false premise that all American workers were either members of these organizations or, failing that, were nonmembers only because they were intimidated by evil capitalists.

* * *

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S expressions give hope of emancipation not only by law if the present conference fails, but by a slow repudiation of the union bosses already faintly perceptible in state papers from the White House.

It is not cynicism that persuades me that this conference may fail but experience, knowledge of the law and union practices and a morose realization that the pompous fellows who currently essay to speak for labor are apt to be incapable of that reform which is a prerequisite of individual freedom, peace and production.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13—If M-G-M is lucky enough to induce Ronald Colman to play opposite Greer Garson in "The Nutmeg Tree" they'll really have something. The combination of Colman and Garson made money, plenty of it, in "Random Harvest." I heard on the M-G-M lot "The Nutmeg Tree" after 10 years has been whipped into shape by Writer Jo Swerling and Producer Everett Riskin, and thereby hangs quite a story.

Greer Garson

Ten years ago Majorie Sharp's best seller, "The Nutmeg Tree," was bought by Metro but no one was able to get a good movie play until Swerling and Riskin had a try. The story is that of an English music hall girl who pretends she is a great lady for the sake of her daughter. The British prime minister falls in love with her, and, oh, well, it's romance and what have you.

★ ★ ★

YOU CAN BET Elia Kazan, who is a marvelous director, has had the plush carpet rolled out for him at 20th since his direction of "Deep Are the Roots," the Barbara Bel Geddes play. Not that he was better than he always is, because anything he has done for the screen has had distinction, but I heard through the grapevine that when Kazan returns the first of the year he'll direct "Stranger on the Highway," a story by H. R. Hays, and Randy Scott will be lucky to get him for a director. That big, strong man, Randy, will play a detective. And, oh, yes, it is Sam Engle's first production since getting out of uniform.

★ ★ ★

WHEN A PRODUCER fails to get a big star for a picture and finds a million-dollar gal instead, that's news. That's what happened to Hal Wallis when he couldn't get Barbara Stanwyck for "You Came Along." He got Liz Scott, and since she's been steadily mounting in favor with the fans, Now Hal has got another gal. The new one is Betsy Drake. She's never had five minutes' experience, other than understudying on the stage. But she's 20, brunette and can act. Hal tells me she is going to London for him to star in "Whenever I Remember," the picture he is making overseas.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: When it comes to making spectacular news, pretty little Buff Cobb Chapman isn't playing second to anybody. Maybe she got her training from the old maestro, Vic Mature, himself. Or maybe the gal's just got talent. Anyway, she's telling the world that she is tossing a party for her ex-husband, Greg Bautzer, sometime after November 15, when he gets out of the Navy—so he can meet all the girls who have come to Hollywood since he's been away! Vic does not approve of this shindig, possibly because he didn't think of it himself. Incidentally, her tests for the harem belle in "The King of Siam" are good, only she'll have to darken her hair.

★ ★ ★

WANT TO SAY it again, and again and again and keep on saying it: our boys who gave up studio jobs to go in the service and who have done so much for Hollywood and for their country must get their jobs back! That's one thing Hollywood must not have on its conscience—I mean the bitterness and heartache of these kids.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Constance Dowling, who has been going around New York with Anatole Litvak, wants to stay back there to do a play—or is Anatole the reason? Jackie Briggs, who now has the service stripes off his arms, had Ginger Rogers in them last night at Ciro's; when Mary Pickford makes "There Goes Lona Henry"—and she will—we can say here comes Gloria Lloyd. Harold's pretty daughter has a part lined up in the picture; Bill Powell is mighty happy that his son, Bill, Jr., will be stationed nearby at San Diego before he reports for duty in the Pacific; did you know that William Dieterle always wears white gloves while directing? Wonder what a psychiatrist would make of that? Anyway, Bill and his white gloves have been borrowed again from David Selznick to direct "The Searching Wind" for Hal Wallis.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS a pleasant surprise to all her old friends to see Dorothy MacKaill looking as well as when she was a silent day star, dining at the Beverly Club. Another New Yorker the same night was Delight Evans, popular magazine editor; Jimmie Grier, ork leader, returns to his old stamping ground, the Biltmore Bowl, now he and his ork are out of the Navy; Brenda Helser may be a'settin' on the set all day watchin' but Johnny Weissmuller played his first hot love scene before the cameras with Virginia Gray yesterday; Verbena Hebberd is off to New York for more than a week-end at the Waldorf.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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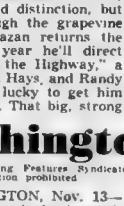
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—The seemingly impossible has happened—and I would like to point out in my blushing, modest way that I have the story exclusively.

The giant C-54 that FDR gave Winston Churchill as a personal gift has been turned back to this country.



Winston Churchill

The huge airplane, fitted out like a flying palace, is now very much under cover at the national airport here.

But it is once again the property of the American taxpayers.

Would you like to know why we got it back, asking a purely rhetorical question? Because it needed $100,000 worth of overhauling and the British government said it would not spend that kind of dough on a private plane for an ex-prime minister!

Churchill said he couldn't afford it himself, although he is said to be fairly well-fixed. The upshot was that the expensive gift—which in old times would have cost more than a king's ransom—was flown back here by Churchill's own personal crew who informed our State Department we could keep it!

★ ★ ★

FURTHERMORE we are going to keep it. No business of footing the repair bill and then asking Mr. Churchill if he won't please accept it back.

★ ★ ★

I HAVE NOT been able to learn yet what we are going to do with the ship, but whoever gets it, gets a honey. After accepting the gift from our late President in the summer of 1944, Churchill had the thing fitted up in a way that no airplane has ever been fitted up before.

Let me give you a rough idea of the craft as it is now. The main section of the interior is decorated like the drawing room of an English castle. The walls are finished in dark wood panelling—and there is even a big conference table around which eight may sit.

As Squadron Leader John Mitchell, assistant air attache at the British Embassy, informed me:

"The idea was to fit it out like a self-contained yacht. Then, if the Prime Minister ever was forced to land in an isolated place, without proper hotel accommodations, he could live in it while on the ground."

The returned gift has three lavatories, one reserved for the private use of Churchill, which has an electrically-heated-er-place to sit down.

There is a master-stateroom at the rear, where Churchill could curl up at night with a good cigar and a bottle of brandy. And there are sleeping accommodations for nine more.

The ship has a fully-equipped kitchen and used to carry a master chef as well as a steward. There is a big electric stove, an extra griller, and numerous hotplates, as well as a huge icebox and a cocktail cabinet in case guests should wish a cocktail, which they frequently did.

★ ★ ★

IN ADDITION to the cost of overhauling, the thing is tremendously expensive to run. It requires a crew of seven—and burns better than 200 gallons of gas an hour. If you know what airplane fuel costs in Britain these days you can figure the cost of a couple of hours' jaunt.

The ex-Prime Minister used to serve seven-course dinners to his guests aboard it.

★

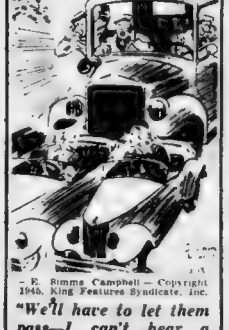
AS A MEMBER of the sordid capitalist press — meaning newspapers which have to make a profit or or go out of business —I was barred from the big celebration of the October revolution at the Soviet Embassy the other day.

Naturally a social climber like me does not relish being barred from a Soviet party because it is definitely a knock at one's social standing. Being invited to the Soviet embassy a few years ago was like being asked if you would care for a cup of hemlock with a rat poison chaser, but things have changed so radically that now you are practically nobody, in spades, if you do not get a bid.

I would like to say that I do not give a Dneiper dam at being ostracized but it would not be the truth. All I am doing is kicking myself for not having been smart enough to guess that the Soviet Union would become America's sweetheart.

But I am not going to show my feelings like most of the town's society reporters, who were also among the uninvited. I deplore remarks like that of the Countess Austine Cassini who reported:

"For some reason guests at Soviet embassy parties don't expect to have a good time. They spend their time looking around to see who isn't there!"



—E. Simms Campbell — Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"We'll have to let them pass—I can't hear a word you're saying, Dearie!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

SHOULD THE THREATENED strike of students at Hyde Park High School materialize, the Boston School Committee will be faced with a delicate problem . . . The regulations state clearly that deliberate absenteeism from school gives a duty to the truant officers . . . Chairman Michael J. Ward of the school board says that the wholesale truancy threatened by the pupils would compose a situation in which the school committee lacks the power to intervene in the children's behalf.

★ ★ ★

THE HYDE PARK High School trouble, incidentally, would not have arisen except for a tragedy in the Pacific War . . . Miss Ann C. Hernon, the teacher who is first on the high school certificate list and entitled, according to a majority of the school board, to the position now held by the pupils' favorite, Miss Helen M. Moran, lost her fiance at Guam . . . He was Lt. Paul Rich of the USAAF . . . A crash cost him his life and that of a general officer with whom he was flying . . . Miss Hernon was to become the bride of the young flier after the war, and would not have continued her career as a teacher in Boston.

★ ★ ★

FOR A HUMAN INTEREST story of first rank, we nominate the present chapter in the stage life of Mike Sachs, highest paid of the burlesque comedians . . . The veteran Mike is totally blind despite a fight of years to save his failing eyesight . . . The comedian is playing the Old Howard currently, and doubling between that theater and the Globe for many performances . . . Mike's fellow troupers are helping the veteran, guiding him sotto voce across the stage . . . Working with him as the foil for many of his familiar bits is Alice Kennedy, who has been Sachs' acting partner for seasons . . . Audiences are not aware that the comical Mike's funny antics are those of a man who is unable to see.

★ ★ ★

THE MYLES STANDISH dining room has caught on as a popular late eating spot . . . The supper trade has grown to the extent that the room's policy will be continued . . . The Kenmore sq. district is becoming quite lively, and with the opening of the Balinese Room in the Somerset, another uptown oasis will be restored . . . The possibility of Noble and King, the stellar singing couple, returning to the Fensgate's Satire Room on their return from an USO tour of Europe, is an active one . . . Plans meantime have been drawn for a new and costly dining room—an all-year-'round proposition—on the site of the Fensgate's open air Terrace Gardens.

★ ★ ★

LOU HOLTZ will emcee tonight's Theatrical Guest Night at The Mayfair . . . The Holtz paycheck, by the way, is worth a mention . . . The slim comedian is getting $3000 a week, only $500 less than the alltime high (for Boston) paid Sophie Tucker at the same night club . . . Holtz' younger rival, Jackie Miles, at the Bradford, is taking in a great deal of moolah for an entertainer whose name was known only to Florida a few seasons ago . . . Miles is said to have reached the $2000 figure.

★ ★ ★

NOW THAT GEN. "IKE" has arrived, Gen. "Doug" will be eagerly awaited by his fellow Americans : . . To get an idea of Gen. MacArthur's popularity with the boys who fought under him, it is necessary to talk with members of the 32d Division . . . These lads idolize the much-discussed MacArthur, and will fight (actually) with a detractor of the showmanly Pacific theater leader who is now bossing Japan . . . Lt. Com. Festus H. Flaherty, USNR, is home in Boston after nearly three years in Pacific outposts. The commander brought with him a copy of the first edition of the first newspaper printed in the Philippines after liberation by the Yanks.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13—*Gossip in Gotham:* The Jimmy McHughes (she's Eddie Cantor's daughter) will try again . . . Luise Rainer (Mrs. Robert Knittel) is expecting a baby. The new play with music, "A Gift For The Bride," for which she has been signed, probably will close after the out of town tryout to await the arrival, and open in New York after the happy event . . . Story from the Department of Justice will upset the television industry . . . Ben Marden, the night club man, is planning to open a jewelry exchange . . . Maj. Horace Dodge's new enthusiasm is Doris Platt, who recently got a whirl from Howard Hughes . . . "Strange Fruit" is having out-of-town headaches. It runs for three and one-half hours in the present state, and the author refuses to cut it. She cites "Strange Interlude" and "Mourning Becomes Electra" as examples of lengthy hits . . . Intimates claim Sonja Henie's real heart interest is an important Washington gent and the flurries with Robert Walker, Van Johnson, etc. are designed to distract the snoopers . . . Mary Small has signed to a Broadway musical with a rah-rah background.

Luise Rainer

★ ★ ★

JAMES ROOSEVELT will return to the motion picture business early in 1946 . . . Barbara Bennett's constant swain in the niteries is Billy Baxter . . . The principal of Public School 235 in Brooklyn is named Jeanette MacDonald . . . President Truman has ordered the Army to give him a complete list of Army officers now serving in occupied Germany, and their business affiliations before joining the service. Those with big business connections will be moved to another theater . . . Nicky Quatrocchi, owner of El Borracho, is flirting with matrimony. Won't tell his pals the name of the girl, though so I won't, either! . . . Is it true Betty Grable has gone brunette? . . . Adrian Samisch, recently divorced from starlet Peggy Knudsen, is doing the gay places with actress Joan Alexander . . . No-connection-whatever Dept: Ely Culbertson the bridge expert, now lectures on the atomic bomb.

★ ★ ★

BROADWAY EXPERTS believe burlesque is due for a revival in N. Y. late this winter . . . Lady Eunice Oakes, who owns five homes in Nassau, is residing in the oceanside villa where her husband, Sir Harry Oakes, was slain in the Bahamas' cause celebre . . . Commentator Jack Eigen and Copacutie Irene Coppers are swoony

Pomade for Eyelash Glamor

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

HERE WE GO AGAIN, harping on the eyes. But a girl can dream, can't she? She can dream of having eyelashes out to THERE . . . hedge-thick, long, curled-up lashes that flutter provocatively over cup-and-saucer orbs for the power of the glance, direct or indirect, that "sends" one . . . as the jivesters would descriptively proclaim.

But, wishing alone gets a gal very little. Sure, wish a little, but do a little. Answer the call of the eyes. For it's action that counts. The kind of action that produces results. Maybe "it's been a long, long time" since you've had to use those eyes for what they are worth . . . make them count in those romantic moments—important these days.

Maybe, you, too, have latched on to that catchy ditty "Kiss me, once, kiss me twice, kiss me once again." In our mental picture that scene calls for wondrous eyes . . . eyes full of meaning . . . like moonlight reflected on a glass-smooth lake. But can you imagine any lake being romantically beautiful if it weren't hemmed in by Mother Nature's towering greens? Without those trees, the lake would be but a puddle . . . a purposeless pool of water.

And the same holds true of the eyes. Without the frame of alluring thick, curled-up lashes they would be but sockets in the face. Sometimes we wonder why a beauty editor has to "sell" beauty to women . . . why they have to be so constantly reminded of what's good for their stock in trade . . . charm and loveliness. No woman can afford to be so smug with herself that she is content with her facial appeal. Most of us need much redoing.

THE GIRL who is a charmer has eyes fondly caressed by long, thick, alluring eyelashes that give her an irresistible, devastating glance . . . chock full of power. For high-pressured beauty . . . there is nothing like compelling eyes, glamorously framed with silky, curled-up lashes out to THERE . . . an attribute which appealing Joan Bennett has made capital of since she scaled the dizzy heights of cinema success.

HELP EYELASHES TO GROW

But these eyelashes . . . There is a pomade, product of a well-known hair specialist firm, that is purposeful for the growth of lashes. Because this firm has done wonders in saving many a head of hair from almost total ruin . . . it was only logical that they gathered together some of their prize hair-growing ingredients and formulated a pomade to help make those eyelashes come out . . . stimulate them at the roots, reinvigorate them with renewed health so that when the new growth popped out, it would emerge long, silky and devastating. And, so it has been. Reports on the value of this specific eyelash pomade have been most glowing. So glitter your eyes with glamor . . . and make those lashes long.

For the name of this eyelash pomade which stimulates the growth, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are of the sign, Pisces, the Fishes. You have great latent power, exercise inspiration on those around you. Associates, friends confide in you; you are innately honest, sympathetic. Many actors, teachers, artists, nurses, naval men born in Pisces. Likely tender parts: legs, feet. Don't strain or take needless risks.

LUCKY NUMBER—77.

LUCKY COLOR—Dark Green.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

"WELCOME HOME!"—Parties for returning service men are frequent nowadays. It's proper to congratulate the man on his return and wish him success in business. Don't, however, take a gift to the guest of honor at a "Welcome Home" party.

Delicious Mincemeat Cake

By MARTHA LEE

ALMOST delectable way of celebrating the holiday season is to bring spicy, rich mincemeat to the family table.

A mincemeat coffee cake fragrant with festive charm is mincemeat coffee braid. Mouth-melting scone dough makes the delightful braid. The fruity mincemeat filling, delicately moist and tasty, is the cake's satisfying baked-in spread. Mincemeat braid, fresh from the oven, does nicely as pudding for dinner dessert. Serve a generous pitcher of top milk or velvety lemon sauce with slices of the braid and watch this delightful dessert win favor with the family and guests.

MINCEMEAT COFFEE BRAID

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
½ to 2-3 cup milk
2 cups mincemeat

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Beat egg and add milk. Add to flour mixture, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Roll out into rectangle about 8 inches wide and ½ inch thick. Spread mincemeat on center third of dough, making a strip across the width of the rectangle.. Slash the dough at both sides of the filling, cutting from outer edge toward the filling and forming inch-wide strips. Lace ribbons, alternating sides, across the filling. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LEMON SAUCE

½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup boiling water
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
3 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt; gradually stir in hot water, bring to a boil and cook 13 minutes, stirring until smooth, thickened and clear; stir in lemon rind and juice and butter. Makes 1¼ cups sauce or 6 servings.

MINCEMEAT ROLL-UP

2 cups sifted flour ½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. baking powder
2 to 4 tbsp. shortening
2-3 to ¾ cup milk
2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine ⅓ cup brown sugar
1 cup mincemeat

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and spread with mincemeat. Roll jelly-roll fashion and place the roll on greased cookie sheet, forming it into a ring. With scissors cut almost through the roll at 1-inch intervals. Twist each slice slightly. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot or cold, sliced. Makes 1 roll-up.

Answer Cards, Too

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN—My grandmother and grandfather recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and received many gifts and congratulatory cards. I would like to have you tell me if I should write thank-you notes for the cards as well as for the gifts? E. K.

Yes. Since a congratulatory card, like a gift, expresses the sender's kind thoughtfulness, it, too, should be acknowledged and thanked for by note.

Since, as I judge, you have been commissioned to write these acknowledgements for your grandparents, your note to acknowledge a card might be worded:

Dear Mrs. Allen:

My grandmother and grandfather have asked me to tell you how happy you and Mr. Allen made them by your friendly card of congratulation and best wishes for their 50th wedding anniversary. They were delighted to receive your good wishes, which added a shining thought to their great day, and they thank you for your cordial thought.

Sincerely yours, etc.

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Velveteen Wins Favor

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE SOFT, luxurious look of velveteen fascinates a lot of our top-notch designers, and they are turning out dresses, suits and such things in this material for the holidays. There are also dresses that combine velveteen with wool to make effective models.

One of the most attractive velveteen dresses I have seen anywhere is sketched. This was designed by that clever man, Carl Sidney, for Marjorie Castle. Made of a soft smoky gray velveteen, the dress has push-up sleeves with deep, draped armholes, and the skirt has that new-looking ease and grace that are coming into style in a big way.

Anything could be done with this dress to make it practical or formal by the accessories worn with it.

WE WISH we could show you this Clarepotter fashion in color . . . for it is created of yum, yummy peony pink wool. Bodice bands and diminutive collar and cuffs stitched like ruching—are signature touches of this designer! The same self-fabric trim outlines slanting hip pockets which illusion the waistline to greater slimness. This is the kind of dress which is so simple, yet so distinctively smart and expensive-looking.—R. M.

Argue Over His Work

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm in love with a girl who is 24 years old. I have just been discharged from the Navy and we had expected to be married very soon. My father and I own a gas station a few miles out of town, on the highway, and I want to get back into business, but my fiancee wants me to get a job in town. I hoped we could keep this business, as my father is getting older and doesn't want to go to work every day, and I thought it would be nice with or near my folks. My girl has visited them and they like her.

Don't you think my fiancee is very unreasonable in not wanting to help me so that we can build up a good business instead of working on a salary all our lives?

She's very jealous and sometimes a bit selfish. If I take my mother out riding too many times, my fiancee objects. Would you advise me to keep my business and stay with my parents, or shall I marry this girl and get a job working on a salary? I'm 28 years of age.

IN DOUBT

A man who is ambitious and industrious would do much better working for himself to establish a business of his own. Your fiancee may not realize this, and she may be prejudiced against in-laws in general. If you don't love her enough to wait until she decides it's best to try your way, you'd better try to find a nice girl who will do your way.

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Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1, good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31; W1 through Z1 and green stamp N8 good through Feb. 28.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

1 DEAD IN BUS CRASH

DETROIT, Nov. 13 (AP)—One person was killed and more than 60 injured when two Greyhound buses collided head-on in suburban Birmingham as one swerved to avoid a driverless oil truck that had started away from the curbing.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.

At stores which sell toilet goods

25¢ for 3 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

"PASS the SALT" ...for better BOILED POTATOES

Boil unpeeled in 3 cups water with 6 tablespoons salt added.

INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

FOLLOWING their custom of several years Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walton of Winchester brought their little girls in town to see the Armistice Day parade and lunch at the Ritz.

Mrs. Paul Walton

Sandra and Wendy got a special kick out of this year's parade as they waved flags and balloons at Sandra's godfather, Douglas Cairns, who is an aide to Gen. William J. Keville. As pretty and modish as ever Frannie wore a swagger fur coat over her lime tweed suit flecked with black. The children wore twin frocks of buttercup yellow with raspberry wool reefers and hats.

Mrs. Francis Harte celebrated the holiday by entertaining several overseas veterans at lunch at the Ritz and, at a nearby table, Mrs. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., of Waban, whose husband, General DeWitt, is in Japan, entertained Mrs. George D. Morgan, Jr., of Cambridge. Mrs. Charles F. Willis, 3d (Grace Eddy), whose officer husband is a naval aviator, lunched with her mother, Mrs. Randolph Eddy, and guest from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson (Mary Fuller), the latter in royal blue with mink coat, also lunched before the parade as did post deb Ginny Brown with a beau.

* * *

THE GARDENS of Villa La Maye, first home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, will be shown in color slides by Madame de Morinni at Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's Morning of Diversion Nov. 21 in N. E. Mutual Hall. Mme. de Morinni's slides also include exclusive and beautiful views of many private chateaux near Paris, the former home of the Marquis de Lafayette and the famous Diane de Poitiers' gardens. Her descriptions are delightfully intimate since she was a leader in official and social life of pre-war Paris.

Junior hostesses during the sociable coffee hour beginning at 10 a. m. will be Mrs. Henry McB. Parker, Mrs. Randolph Post Eddy, Mrs. Lawrence Percival, Jr., Mrs. Harold Suttle, Dorothy Rackemann, Jane Megew and Mrs. Warren Woodville, Jr.

* * *

THE Peruvian Ambassador, Sr. Don Pedro Beltran, will make his first public appearance in Boston tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at the first of four Pan-American Wednesdays in N. E. Mutual Hall.

Envoy to Speak

Edward A. Weeks of Boston will preside.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts and the Adult Education Council. The ambassador will be entertained at luncheon at Harvard.

On hand to hear his Pan-American lecture will be Mr. and Mrs. Orson Adams, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. George C. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamlen, Miss Elizabeth Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Inman Nesson, Mrs. Robert G. Emerson, Miss Dorothy Hewitt, Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler, Miss Elsie E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James McGovern and many more.

Vacuum Packed in Glass!

for Lunch or Dinner

try EGGS SHIRRED in Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup

Recipe

• Simply break eggs into greased oven-proof glass pie dish. Add Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup undiluted. Set over low heat or bake in oven till eggs are cooked.

Here's a Soup made from juicy, red-ripe tomatoes, thick cream fragrant spices - combined with homelike care - Heinz Skill

MOTHER! Here's Good News

Amazing Wonder Bread Can Help Your Child Grow Bigger, Stronger, Peppier, *Because It Ranks With Meat, Milk and Fish In Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents As Stated Below*

8 Slices (6.8 oz.) Daily Supply...

1. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5. As Much Vitamin B1 for Proper Energy Transformation as a Serving of Fried Liver.
6. As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8. As Much Energy for Work as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request On Your Letterhead.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Your Child Deserves

Wonder Bread

BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

Casa Mañana

Home of Exciting Latin-American Revues now presents

"Gay Monterey"

Star-Studded Lavish Revue of Old Mexico Delightfully Different

Fine MEXICAN Food *plus our delicious* Dinners From $1.50

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Week After Week Upholding the Tradition of The Finest Show in Town

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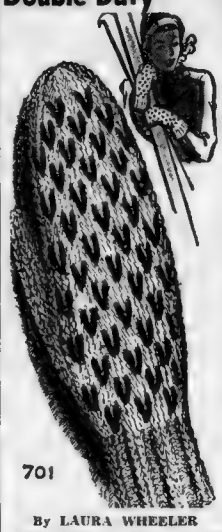
Double Duty



701

By LAURA WHEELER

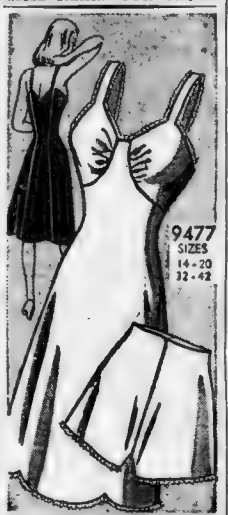
These knitted mittens are just as smart worn for sports as with a fur coat. Do them in gay colors. Pattern 701 has directions: small, medium, large size.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, 11. N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9477, sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, slip and panties, 2¾ yards 39-inch. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, New—the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book is yours for 15 cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.



9477
SIZES
14-20
32-42

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BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING TONIGHT!

COSTS SO LITTLE AND SO EASY TO MAKE

MY-T-FINE DESSERTS

LEMON PIE FILLING • VANILLA NUT CHOCOLATE • CHOCOLATE

Dine and Dance at Boston's Favorite RESTAURANTS • HOTELS and NIGHT CLUBS

LATIN QUARTER Delicious dinners from 6 P. M. See the superb revues while dining. Dance to Tony Bruno's orchestra. Shows 7:30-11:30. 46 Winchester St. HUB. 1920.

MAYFAIR Boston's finest food. Now presenting Les Notts, headlining floor show, 2 orchs. Never a cover charge. Entertainment in Cocktail Lounge. 54 Broadway. LIB. 0700.

TOWN HOUSE Restaurant and cocktail lounge. Bell Phillips at the piano. LUNCHEON, DINNER and SUPPER. 100 Warrenton St., near Plymouth Theatre, Boston. HUB. 0930

MUSIC BOX In the new Copley Sq. Hotel—open from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—continuous entertainment nightly. Enjoy real hospitality and good food in our Grill, 47 Huntington Ave. "Around the corner from Public Library." KEN. 5900.

ESSEX HOTEL Luncheons from 50c. Hotel Chef Dinners from $1.00. Music. No 20% tax until 8:15. Dancing from 8:15 P. M. 2 bands, 2 floor shows. No cover. No minimum. Banquet facilities. Opposite South Station. HUB. 1000.

AVERY HOTEL GRILL ROOM Luncheons from 40c. Dinners from 65c. Tommy Carr's music is Boston's smartest rendezvous, The Cameo Room. No 20% tax. No cover, no minimum. Avery at Washington St., Boston.

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE. Shows 8:30 and 11:00. NO COVER. EXCELLENT DINNERS. 909 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON. SOU. 4535.

BORASCHI CAFE ITALIAN-AMERICAN LUNCH, DINNERS. A restaurant of the old school. STEAKS, CHOPS, LOBSTER, CHICKEN, WINES, LIQUORS. PARTIES. 21 Corning St., near Met. No 20% Tax before 9 P. M.

RIO CASINO Famous Open Dinners. Dinners from 5 P. M. daily, 2 P. M. Sunday. Shows and dancing nightly and Sunday. MICKEY FLYNN, Ace M. C., headlining Carnival Floor Show. No cover. 76 Warrenton St. LIB. 0122.

CATHAY HOUSE 70 BEACH ST. CHINATOWN'S NEWEST RESTAURANT. Open from 4 P. M. to 3 A. M. Curios and Exotic Chee. Proprietors. LIBerty 7134.

HON LOT DOO 9 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Foods. Open from 4 P. M. Where Doc will greet you. Dancing nightly. No cover. Open Sundays. Liberty 6067.

RUBY FOO'S DEN 6 HUDSON ST., IN THE HEART OF CHINATOWN. Where the Theatrical World Meets. Open from 4 P. M. to 3 A. M. DEV. 0935.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — "Anchors Aweigh," 9:30, 12:50, 4:43, 8:27; "Dangerous Intruder," 11:38, 3:42, 7:25.

CASINO — "Meantime Darling," 9, 5. "Something for the Boys," 10:23, 6:36. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.

MODERN — "Anchors Aweigh," 9:10, 12, 2:55, 5:45, 8:40.

GLOBE — "Double Indemnity," 10, 6:13. "Carmiere Cholez," 9, 5:08. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN — "Mildred Pierce," 11:18, 2:37, 5:56, 9:15. "Wanderer of the Wasteland," 10:08, 1:27, 4:46, 8:05.

HOWARD — "Once Upon a Time," 10:19, 6:22. "The Whistler," 9:19, 5:22. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.

EXETER — "Thrill of a Romance," 3:05, 6:15, 9:30; "Boy, Girl, Dog," 1:45, 5:00, 8:10.

SCOLLAY — "Duffy's Tavern," 9:45, 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25. "Adventures of Rusty," 11:25, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

OLYMPIA — "Duffy's Tavern," 9, 12:05, 3:10, 6:20, 9:25. "Adventures of Rusty," 10:50, 1:55, 5, 8:10.

BEACON — "Great John L," 9:30, 12:12, 3:09, 6:14, 9:19; "2 O'Clock Courage," 11:04, 1:48, 5:53, 7:58.

PARMOUNT — "Rhapsody in Blue," 9:40, 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9.

FENWAY — "Rhapsody in Blue," 12:10, 3, 5:55, 8:45.

STATE — "Kiss and Tell," 1, 4, 7, 10; "Crime Doctor's Warning," 11:45, 2:45, 5:15, 8:45.

ORPHEUM — "[illegible] and Tell," 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10; "Crime Doctor's Warning," 9:40, 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9.

RKO-BOSTON — "First Yank in Tokyo," 10:55, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10. Stage show; 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "This Love of Ours," 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35; "Pillow of Death," 11:20, 2:25, 5:20, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION — Inside Conquered Japan, Labor Conference and other short and newsreels. Continuous.

MAJESTIC — "Sylvia Scarlett," 11:45, 3:04, 6:23, 9:42. "Sky Giant," 10:15, 1:34, 4:53, 8:02.

GAYETY — "Samurai," 11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50. "White Pongo," 9:45, 12:25, 3:05, 5:45, 8:25.

OLD SOUTH AND TREMONT — "Capt. Kidd," 10:19, 12:37, 2:55, 5:13, 7:13, 9:49; "Hollywood Victory Caravan," 9:49, 12:07, 2:25, 4:43, 7:05, 9:19.

UPTOWN — "Follow That Woman," 1:10, 4:30, 7:55; "Pride of the Marines," 2:25, 5:45, 9:10.

TRANS-LUX — "Son of Frankenstein," 9:40, 12:45, 3:50, 7, 9:55; "Night Monster," 11:20, 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.

LAFFMOVIE — "Joan of Ozark," 9:30, 11:38, 1:46, 3:54, 8:02, 8:10, 10:18; Also the shorts, "Hare Conditioned" and "Hot-Cha!"

BOWDOIN FRANK SINATRA
KATH. GRAYSON-GENE KELLY
ANCHORS AWEIGH
DANGEROUS INTRUDER

GLOBE Burlesque
3 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12-2:45-8:30
Louise LAMARR | FRED BINDER
RUQUINE | & JACK ROSEN
PEGGY WOODS | JOJO JORDAN
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60
Sun. Midnite—J. Lamont Bone Davis Lill Dawn

CASINO Burlesque Starts at 12-2:30-8:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
BURLESQUE
HERB HARRIS - LYN FAIGE - BABS AL PHARR - MANDY KAY
Starts Friday, Nov. 16 "PEACHES"

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

TRANSLUX
BORIS KARLOFF in "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"
BELA LUGOSI in "THE GHOST MONSTER"

LAFFMOVIE
WASH. ST., Opp. R. H. White Co.
STARTS TODAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in the GOLD RUSH
—also—
VERA VAGUE
LEON ERROL
DONALD DUCK
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THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
MIKE SACKS
LAKA HARRI
GEO. MURRAY
JUNE ST. CLAIR
Harry Landers—Helen Colby
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
Next Mon.—Lili St. Cyr—Stinky & Shorty

BEACON
LINDA DARNELL-GREG McCLURE
"THE GREAT JOHN L"
TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Fred MacMurray-Joan Leslie "Where Do We Go From Here" Dinnerware to the Ladies — Gracie Fields-Monty Woolley "MOLLY AND ME"

KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY

KENMORE 0778 — Irene Dunne-Charles Coburn "OVER 21" — Randolph Scott-Ruth Warwick "CHINA SKY" — Cont. from 1 P.M. — Latest March of Time

STRAND — Huntington Ave. — EVELYN KEYES • CORNEL WILDE "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION — GEISHA GIRL — INSIDE CONQUERED JAPAN

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. from 1 P.M. — Feature Shown 1:00-3:55-6:50-9:50 — Van Johnson-Esther Williams — Also Laurels Modelnet Mot. Opens Star "THRILL OF A ROMANCE." in T-Color "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"-Gloria Jean

BROOKLINE — Continuous from 1 P. M. — "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" — Gary Cooper-Madeleine Carroll — Betty Hutton-Mary Martin "HAPPY GO LUCKY"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — Van Johnson-Esther Williams — "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" — FOLLOW THAT WOMAN — WEDNESDAY ★ REVIEW DAY — "JANE EYRE" and "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

LECHMERE — "SHE GETS HER MAN" — Rex Ingram "BELLE OF THE YUKON" (Dinnerware)

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE — Irene Dunne-Alexander Knox "OVER 21" — Lona Gray-Peter Cookson "GIRL WHO DARED"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "The Great John L." — Eddie Bracken-Diana Lynn, "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GENova 9700 — Phil Harris-Leslie Brooks, "I Love a Band Leader" — Ray Francis, "DIVORCE"

ADAMS — DORCHESTER — GARY COOPER-LORETTA YOUNG "ALONG CAME JONES" — Gloria Jean-Alan Curtis "DESTINY"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — MATTAPAN — Jinx Falkenburg "The Gay Senorita" — Barbara Stanwyck Christmas in Connecticut — Sidney Toler "Shanghai Cobra" — "Escape in the Desert"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — MAT. 2:00 EVE. 8:00 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "NAUGHTY NINETIES" — "WOMAN IN GREEN"

EVE. 3:11 — PARK — Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00 — Samuel Goldwyn presents Danny Kaye "WONDER MAN" in Technicolor — Also "GANGS OF THE WATERFRONT"

LYNN

LOEW'S — OPEN AIR THEATRE — RALPH BELLAMY-JANE POWELL "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS" — Plus "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" — CONTINUOUS DAILY TO MIDNITE

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Deanna Durbin-Ralph Bellamy, "Lady on a Train" — Also "EAST TO LOOK AT"

STRAND — Robt. Cummings Elizabeth Scott — "YOU CAME ALONG" — Wm. Gargan, "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN" — Thurs., "A BELL FOR ADANO"

MYSTIC — MATINEE 1:45 • MAL. 7654 — EVENING 7:00 • Free Parking — Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan, "ON STAGE EVERYBODY" — Documentary, "THE TRUE GLORY"

ORPHEUM — Mat. 1:45 • Eve. 7:11 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Claudette Colbert-W. William "IMITATION OF LIFE" — Bing Crosby-Joan Bloodell "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

AUDITORIUM — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:45 — Danny Kaye in "WONDER MAN" — Ray Francis in "DIVORCE"

MAPLEWOOD — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:45 — Bing Crosby-Joan Bloodell "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" — Claudette Colbert-W. William "IMITATION OF LIFE"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYstic 1800 — MYstic 1000 — MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN 1 to 11—EVE. 6:45 — V. Johnson-E. Williams "Thrill of a Romance" — Keefe Lemlon "Fighting Guardsman" — And "Chinese Little Devils" — Also "Blonde From Brooklyn"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAF. 4050 — CONT. DAILY — "FIGHTING GUARDSMAN" — "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 2900 — REV. 9830 — PRIDE OF THE MARINES — EASY TO LOOK AT

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ.-BROADWAY — Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan — "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" — Chester Morris, "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion" — Dinnerware to the Ladies

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HANcock 2330 — CONT. DAILY — Dorothy Lamour-Arturo DeCordova, "Medal for Benny" — Lon Chaney-Evelyn Ankers, "FROZEN GHOST"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2720 — Cornel Wilde, "Thousand and One Nights" — Roy Rogers, "Bells of Rosarita"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Mat. 2 P. M. — Eve. 6:30 P. M. — John Hall—"CORK IS CRUSH"—Betty Davis James Dunn—"Caribbean Mystery"—Sheila Ryan

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP-STATE — Gene Tierney-J. Hodiak "A BELL FOR ADANO" — ORIENT PALACE — "SONG OF BERNADETTE" — "HOLLYWOOD VIBE"

Coming Sun., Nov. 18

TONY PASTOR And His Orch.

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NOW PLAYING JACKIE WHALEN

No Fault in Barrymore's Joyous Mother Superior

By PEGGY DOYLE

Ethel Barrymore, who could have made it a lifework conducting Miss Moffat's classroom in "The Corn Is Green," is here again in Arthur Hopkins' revival of the Philip Barry play, "The Joyous Season," and the season and the customers are indeed joyous.

The curtain calls for the head of the theater's royal family, who rarely looked more radiant than in the black habit of the Mother Superior she is portraying, still may be going on at the Plymouth as this is written.

"The Joyous Season" is a play of mood, with little action, its characters providing the motivating force. Lillian Gish created the Mother Superior role in its premiere here in January, 1934. Her fragile girlishness and unsalted characterization were entirely out of key with the nun as written and served to expose the play's own frailties.

Miss Barrymore almost persuades you that this isn't so, that there are no dead spots. She plays with extraordinary vibrance the wise and witty old nun who returns for a two-day Christmas visit after many years to the family residence on Beacon st. to find her younger brothers and sisters enmeshed in superficiality, social aspirations and mutual discord.

John, the eldest, has become an aging, starchy banker. He tells her heavily that being a Bostonian is a full-time job at half pay. She learns he is fearful of marrying the secretary he loves because of what the right side of Beacon Hill will say. Terry, her favorite, has become a smart, disillusioned empty-heart, who has nothing in common with her husband, a Harvard law professor.

As family plays do, this one has special hazards. Some of the members of the family behave as though they are the merest acquaintances. They stand about awkwardly at times as newly-introduced people do trying to make small-talk.

But, somehow, Miss Barrymore's vibrant presence erases these flaws, and her aliveness even when she is sitting quietly by brings the occasionally unintegrated family group together in an emotional closeness. She is witty, tender, droll, practical, humanly appreciative of S. S. Pierce's special blend of coffee as she is spiritually dependent on St. Jude's good offices. Her Mother Superior is to the theater what Barry Fitzgerald's parish priest is to "Going My Way" movie-fans.

IMPERILED LOVERS . . . Maureen O'Hara and Paul Henreid in "The Spanish Main," RKO Radio's Technicolored romance, opening Thursday on Keith Memorial screen.

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ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR., presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S
"THE MERMAIDS SINGING"
with WALTER ABEL • BEATRICE PEARSON
FREDA BIESCORT • LOIS WILSON

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. AND SAT.
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents America's Favorite
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in PHILIP BARRY'S heart-warming Comedy
The Joyous Season

COPLEY • EVES. 8:30 Mats. Tom'w AND SAT.
"Uproarious and funny . . . never a relaxed moment."—(Cy Durgin, Globe)
Rollicking Comedy-Farce (On Stage)
SCHOOL FOR BRIDES
with JUNE SPEARMAN-HELEN TRUE-VERNON

SHUBERT LAST 7 | EVES. | Mat. Tom'w
TIMES | 8:30 | and Sat.
John C. Wilson's New Musical
The Day Before Spring
Book & Lyrics by ALAN J. LERNER
Dances by FREDERICK LEWIS
IRENE BILL JOHN
MARRIOTT • JOHNSON • ARCHER

SHUBERT Begins Tuesday Nov. 20 SEATS THURS.
PAUL FEIGAY and OLIVER SMITH present
Billion Dollar Baby
A New Musical Comedy
Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN
Music by MORTON GOULD
Musical Numbers & Choreography by JEROME ROBBINS
with MITZI GREEN • JOAN McCRACKEN
Evgs. (Mon. thru Thurs.) $1.20 to $4.20; Fri. & Sat. Evgs. $1.20 to $4.80; Mats. (1st Wk.) Thurs. Day & Sat.; (2nd Wk.) Wed. & Sat. $1.20 to $3.00 (tax incl.).

COLONIAL Nights at 8:20
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WHITE WOMEN
playtime of the year
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Warm-Blooded Romance!
in Glorious TECHNICOLOR!
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FRANK BORZAGE
Starring PAUL HENREID · MAUREEN O'HARA · WALTER SLEZAK
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SHARYN MOFFETT
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JOHN GARFIELD—ELEANOR PARKER
"PRIDE of the MARINES"
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"KISS and TELL"
Shirley Temple
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Frank Sinatra • Gene Kelly

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Haunted Honeymoon—"MY SISTER EILEEN"
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Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7 Also Selected Short Subjects
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DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tel 4040 Mat 2:30 Eve 7:45
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"A BOY, A GIRL AND A DOG"—Sharyn Moffett
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John Garfield—"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
"A BOY A GIRL AND A DOG"—Sharyn Moffett
LIBERTY Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:45 Tel. 5580
Paul Hesh—"COASTED ATTACK"
Alan Hedgren Ethel "MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"
MORTON Cen. 6300. Mat. 2:30-Eve. 7:45
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Jimmy Wakely—"SADDLE SERENADE"
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Van Johnson "THRILL OF ROMANCE." In color
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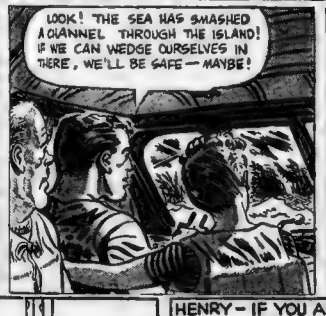
SNUFFY SMITH

MIZ SMIF PROB'LY WOULDN'T LET ME LOOK IN HER LOOKY-GLASS 'CAUSE SHE'S AFEERED I'D GIT SNOOTIFIED WHEN I SEEN MY PURTY NEW CURLS
FRED LASSWELL

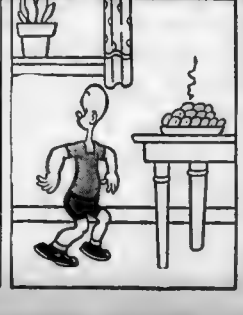
POPEYE

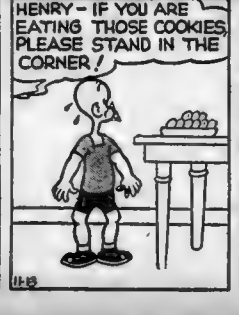
TIM TYLER

SECRET AGENT



HENRY





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BLONDIE

Lucky Star

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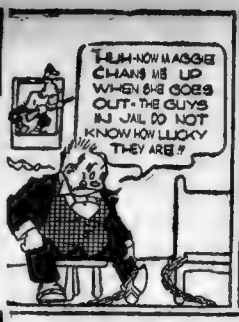
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	7	2	5	3	6	7
H	C	K	G	E	P	O
6	2	5	3	4	7	5
E	E	R	V	I	N	E
7	3	6	4	2	5	3
F	I	R	G	E	A	L
7	5	4	2	3	6	7
E	T	H	P	W	S	S
5	4	7	3	6	5	2
R	H	S	O	E	I	C
7	3	2	6	4	7	5
A	R	H	V	O	L	S
3	2	6	7	5	2	4
D	I	E	L	K	N	P
5	4	3	2	6	2	6
S	E	S	U	R	P	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the daily Record.

JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY

DOUBLE TROUBLE

SKIPPY

TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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The Japs marched 117 officers and men to the Karenko railroad station that morning of April 2, 1943, and put us in ancient coaches with wooden seats. The narrow-gauge train crawled out of the station at 8:30 a. m. but by 4 o'clock had gone only 50 miles. We carried along our lunch of a cup of rice and ate on the train.

(This is No. 33 in the series by Gen. Wainwright in which he is giving the first authentic account of his captivity.)

We were put off at a Jap military camp near the village of Tamazato, which lies south of Karenko. The establishment was set in a rather beautiful piece of land at the foot of a steep and verdant mountain. There was a stream running along the camp.

We carried our gear to the one-story barracks in a reservation similar to that at Karenko, then were ordered to march back to the train and unload a car of tables, chairs, benches and other furniture for the barracks. This was piled on our backs and we carried it to the camp. Some of the goats we were raising at Karenko also were led to the new camp.

Eight of us, including myself, were given four small rooms, and my new roommate was Lt. Gen. Hein ter Porrten, commander of the Netherlands Indies forces. Those who did not draw singles were badly crowded into large squad rooms under conditions about as bad as those at Karenko.

The beatings stopped now, giving us all a chance to lick our wounds. But the food remained the same, rice and hot water with a few vegetable tops for every meal.

At last, on April 12, in answer to our prayers, some of the South African Red Cross stores were sent to us from Karenko. We had just about abandoned hope we would ever see them again. But, without warning, here they were at Tamazato — food and shoes.

We waited two unending days and nights for the Japs to distribute them, and I guess all of us prayed we would not be tricked again.

Supplies Stolen

On April 14 the Japs began to parcel out the remains of the packages. They had unquestionably opened and stolen much of the Red Cross stores.

We pitched in, but our systems were so run down, and the normal food was so alien to our stomachs, that many of us contracted diarrhea. That did not matter greatly. The good the food did us overcame the rigors of that malady. But April 23, 1943, one week after the food arrived, my weight had jumped seven pounds to a little over 132.

The heavy British Army shoes which came with the food were a tremendous relief. We happily shed our Jap clogs with the fervent hope we would never see them again.

When the joy of our little windfall became more memory than fact, we received a visit from the Jap representative of the International Red Cross. The senior officers in the prison camp were assembled before him and we told him, in effect, that we were well and were being cared for decently.

We told him this because we had been briefed the previous day by the new camp's commander and had been told exactly what we could and could not say. It was a case, mostly, of what we could not say. The Jap Red Cross representatives' visit, therefore, went for nothing. He chose not to look at us, standing there in front of him like slightly mobile skeletons, but just accepted our optimistic-sounding reports and left.

294 Letters Lost

We were permitted, however, to appeal to these men to assist in delivering mail to us. I knew my wife must be writing to me, care of the International Red Cross (I found out later that during my captivity Mrs. Wainwright wrote me more than 300 letters, of which I eventually received six), and the others who joined in the appeal felt the same way.

Our new Jap masters naturally refused to permit us to say anything to the Red Cross about the monstrous treatment at Karenko. We thought of blurting out the truth to these men, in the forlorn hope that it might touch even a Jap's heart. But there was no hope of this. Our meetings were held while we were flanked by armed, and ready, Jap sentries. If we had departed so much as a word from the prepared script I am certain our treatment thereafter would have been considerably worse.

By careful wording we could occasionally convey the truth of our conditions in such letters as we were permitted to write—letters which were duly collected and burned in apparently many cases by Jap censors. My reference to my weight, as of my graduation from West Point, actually got through, however. So did a letter written by one of our officers, telling his wife:

"I cannot mention my treatment. I cannot mention very much about conditions. I cannot mention the sanitary arrangements in the camp. The food is also unmentionable."

The stupid Jap who inspected this letter noted contentedly that it contained, in more or less the same language, the instructions all of us had. He passed it and it got through to America.

As for my own mail, I was first permitted to write my wife in October, 1942. My second letter was approved in March, 1943, and my third in June of the same year —at Tamazato. I had received no word from my wife up to this time, but had had two messages from others.

There are many forms of torture. Isolation of this kind is not the least.

Wife Got Letter

After our arrival at Tamazato we were permitted to write once a month, and occasionally could fill in the x marks or missing words on printed cards relating to our condition. On one of these that got through to Mrs. Wainwright there was a line which read:

"I am occupying myself—"

I wrote in "working with farm animals," meaning that I was back at the old job of herding goats.

No case of a man being struck by a Jap came to my attention at Tamazato, but many of us were made to stand at rigid attention for as long as two hours, for such minor infractions of the rules as going in the wrong door of the latrine, walking too close to the barbed wire fence, lying down on our bunks from exhaustion before bedtime, or failing to salute or bow to a Jap soldier. Occasionally the Japs would hide from us, then jump out from under cover after we passed and charge us with refusing to salute or bow.

Though it was cloaked in the form of a gruff order, we received wonderfully stirring news at Tamazato in the late spring of 1943. We were ordered out one day and told that we would have an air raid drill!

It was our first unexpurgated news that United States forces, land, sea and air, were approaching us. I have never been prouder of being an American than I was that day.

(Tomorrow: Wainwright is moved on to other camps, and sees one which moves him to tears of pity for his men.)

Lowell Doctor at Nagasaki Saves Thousands of Lives

By HAL BOYLE

NAKASAKI, Japan (AP)—Fear of an epidemic of disease is causing more worry to American health authorities here than any possible after effects from radio-active remnants of the war's second atomic bomb.

It is due largely to the enterprise of Capt. Herbert Horne, Jr., Lowell, Mass., that no widespread contagion has radiated from the wasteland where science on Aug. 9 confirmed the atomic age.

As chief health officer for the American military government in this area, it was Horne's job to prevent any such outbreaks after his arrival Sept. 25.

"Everybody was still dazed and disorganized," he said. "All except four doctors on the Nagasaki Medical University faculty, every student, every patient, every nurse and every doctor inside the university hospital were killed."

Horne estimated the bombing cost 60,000 to 80,000 lives.

He moved all the patients in the city to the 650-bed Jap Naval Hospital at Omura, 25 miles north of Nagasaki and now has nearing completion a 100-bed hospital in a school in the center of the city.

"We are afraid of typhoid and diphtheria epidemics," Horne said.

Venereal disease is extremely prevalent and a real health menace to troops. Horne said the geisha houses were closed after the examination of 337 prostitutes disclosed 81 per cent had syphilis.

"We also found in a cross section of the population approximately 57 per cent were similarly infected," he said.

RELIEF FROM Headaches and Dizziness Associated with HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

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Why GIs Are Unpopular People in Paris Again

By AUSTEN LAKE

WE ARE HEARING A LOT from Paris of the intense dislike that has flowered betwixt the French people and the American dogfaces. There are French areas, reports say, where Americans are hated worse than the German occupational troops ever were. And our guys reciprocate in kind!

Austin Lake

This is inevitable and stems from (1) the emotional reaction inherent in war and (2) the difference in national temperaments. Every AEF soldier in World War I remembers the mutual animosities exchanged between the "damn frogs" and "Les sals Americains" fed by (1) our cavalier manner with money, women, wine, property and delicate French emotions and (2) their systematic gypping, resentfulness of our intrusion, ingratitude and dirt. So we left Europe in 1918 as the most unpopular people on earth which was not enhanced by our port hole farewells of "Who won th' war?" and the ditty entitled "Hinky dinky parlay voo."

They say today that this antipathy is magnified and a greater antagonism has burgeoned 'twixt us and them! If so, it's (1) both our faults and (2) nobody's fault. For magnificent though the U. S. soldier was during combat operations; splendid though he was in the muck, gunk, slime, slush and blood of battle, he was often a rowdy, callous vulgarian during his brief furloughs to Paris, London or the leave areas where his chief purpose was to "raise rosy hell" via whatever boisterous liquids he could swallow at whatever price, to ogle the nearest female, to utter piercing curly wolf howls and generally cram a year's fun in a few hours. Not all, but most!

★ ★ ★

I CAN'T BLAME HIM. Nor can you, realizing that this was his scanty release from the worst vicissitudes this side of Hades and a brief respite from desperation, home sickness, danger and repression before he went back to same. But the French blamed him and to a lesser degree the British did too. And, though it seems to contradict my theme, I can't blame them either!

For it places a terrific strain on any resident population to be jostled and mobbed by a thick mixture of alien nationalities, including a heavy saturation of U. S doughboys.

Yet it was too much to ask the American soldier, with deep-rooted soul-gripes of his own, to pause and analyze French emotions. The GI was resentful for having been plucked from his home surroundings and obliged to suffer hardships, or die or be wounded for reasons he seldom understood. As a civilian at heart, trained to the broad freedom and individualisms which were his heritage, he craved companionship, feminine preferred. Money was just so much printed confetti. Only his rare leisure was precious.

So, when the average GI drew a short leave from combat zones his spirit was compressed to the explosion point. T'ell with Europe's antiquities, history and quaint customs! He wasn't a tourist! He wanted fun. Quick and violent!

★ ★ ★

TWO MATTERS WHICH THE GI regarded as typically French, but which are common to all peoples, including the native Americans, were (1) ingratitude for blood spilled and service rendered and (2) money greeds in te form of cheating vendors. So the GI watched with bewilderment while the French reverted from a wildly exuberant, freedom-hungry folk, after a brief holiday, to a dour, surly and avaricious people, ready to put the bite on every GI. And coupled with this were Washington's stupid money experts who placed the invasion franc at 50 to the dollar when it should have been 200 to 300 per buck. That was Washington's fault, but the GI blamed France.

Then there was that peculiar attraction that womankind the world over displays toward a man when he is in ample funds. The French females are no different than Americans or English or Germans in that regard. So it made the male populations of these countries very mad to see some shaggy doughfoot, fresh from the foxholes, waving six months' savings, plus all he could borrow from his billet mates, and squandering it on the local aphrodites in a short but magnificent carouse.

Therapeutically this did the doughboy's spirit a lot of good. He went back to the squalor filth and danger of the lines a mite nauseated in the internals, but otherwise glowing with glee. He had lived for 48 hours, lived at a furious, desperate speed. But he had also added another thin layer to the already thick overlay of resentment in French minds. Well, what would you do, if you could do anything about it? The Army had already tried by hobobing the GI in every way possible, refusing him admittance to the towns he captured, reducing his spending power by fake valuation of his pay, and denying him access to civil populations. It didn't work because it couldn't!

★ ★ ★

THERE WERE OTHER MATTERS like that of our lavish, benevolent government in equipping a million Frenchmen, Poles, Belgians and whatnots with American uniforms and equipment. Like that day I saw the French Second Armor "capture" Paris by courtesy of the Allied Command. Every French soldier, who had been conscripted from the nooks and crannies of the empire, looked like a GI and acted a lot worse. This conglomerate gang of ill-disciplined characters enjoyed a seven-day saturnalia of hooliganisms that would have shamed a frontier cowtown. Most of the French thought they WERE Americans. And thereafter French and satellite nationalaies, in U. S. dress, both deserters and AWOLS, performed rowdyisms which were often charged against our guys—who were no angels either.

And the systematic sniping of the French press didn't help. So between the two of us has grown a deep, abiding animosity which is both noboy's fault and both our faults. The best antidote I can offer is to bring bacy every American soldier who is not needed in the occupation areas, as swiftly as possible. That will make both sides happy again.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Magician Don Hutson Yanks' Next Headache

By HERB FINNEGAN

Boston will get a look-see at football's all-time leading pass receiver Sunday when Don Hutson appears with Green Bay against the Yanks at Fenway Park.

"He's electric," said Herb Kopf this morning as he tried to give the Yanks a lift after their shellacking in Washington. "The ease with which he completes passes is incredible. Take our game with Green Bay," Kopf continued, "Mathews had him covered perfectly. Both jumped for the pass at the same time. But a Hutson elbow to Mathews chest enabled him to catch the pass, a quick shove and pivot let him amble down the sidelines 25 yards for a TD There was simply nothing Mathews could do about it."

Don Hutson

"And he's so unimpressive off the field," Kopf said, shaking his head with incredulity. "He shuffles around in the hotel lobby like an ordinary mortal At times he reminds you of Step-'n-Fetchit on the field. But it's 'zip' and 'bing' and another TD. Then he goes to the bench and rests for 10 minutes before scoring again.

"Out he'll trot a little later, and you know they'll pass to him. But there isn't anything you can do about it because he catches them anyway."

Hutson, an Alabama graduate, is in his 11th season in the majors. He's been most valuable player in the league twice (1941-42). Every year he threatens to retire but the Green Bay, Wis., folk threaten to boycott his bowling alleys if he does retire. So he keeps coming back year after year and continues to set new records.

HOLDS PASSING RECORDS

He holds practically every pass receiving and scoring record in the book. As a sideline he kicks points after touchdown. He converted 62 in a row at one stage of the game. In the only game the Detroit Lions lost this year, Green Bay scored 41 points in the second period, and Mr. Hutson scored 29 of them. He's leading the league in scoring with 79 points, so far ahead he'll never be caught.

"It'll be a long, long time before we see his equal again," said Kopf.

★ ★ ★

"As the Redskins played against the Yanks Sunday, no team in football could have beaten them," Kopf said at the football writers' luncheon. "The way their line showed ours backwards, it was evident in the first three minutes of play we wouldn't have a chance. And I actually thought it would be close. We had the best week of practice ever."

★ ★ ★

Dick Harlow attended the New York writers' luncheon. In his stead, Henry Lamar said (1 that Leo Flynn, Don Swegan and Frank LeBart may be lost for the season; (2) that the guard play of Tom Dewey and the defensive backfield play of Ken O'Donnell were outstanding in the Kings Point game; (3) that Harvard's goal line defense against Pfohl, Stein and Co. surpassed even Roche's passing. That must have been something because Roche completed five of his six passes, three for TDs with a fourth muffed in the end zone. It's been many a day since Harlow had a youngster of his ability.

★ ★ ★

B. C. went back to work today and Coach Sarno had the unenviable task of whipping his badly bruised team into playable condition for the game with Scranton (Fenway Park) Saturday . . . Floyd Stahl scouted Brown, Harvard's next foe, and said that Lahkos, former N. Y tackle, was Rip Engel's best lineman; said that Yale's Dakos had no chance to get his passes away with Jacule and Spriggs constantly draping themselves around his neck.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Army rated the No. 1 team of the country in the Associated Press weekly football poll.

Three Years Ago—Lightweight Beau Jack scored seven-round technical knockout over Allie Stolz in Madison Square Garden.

Five Years Ago—Gabby Hartnett was fired as manager of the Chicago Cubs after being with the club 19 years, including 2½ years as manager.

Ten Years Ago—Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, died after a fall from a horse. He was 64.

78,000 to Watch Penn Try To Give Army Stiff Test

Eastern gridiron followers are in for another big treat Saturday with the Philadelphia clash of Army and Penn topping a standout program, according to the Associated Press.

Some 73,000 fans are expected to jam their way into Franklin Field to see whether George Munger's crack Pennsylvania outfit can extend the all-conquering Cadets. Rated off their 32-7 shellacking of Columbia, which dropped the highly touted Lions from the all-winning ranks, the Quakers may be able to give the Cadets a hot workout

The Navy, finally having found the way to harness its enormous power, takes on a weak Wisconsin team at Baltimore. This is the Middies' last prep for the Army game, Dec. 1.

Holy Cross, another combination with a perfect record, will be out to clinch a bowl bid at Temple's expense in their Worcester meeting. Penn State, also in the running for a post-season invitation, journeys to Michigan State to take on the twice-beaten Spartans.

In the Ivy League, Cornell tangles with Dartmouth. Cornell defeated Colgate 20-6 Saturday while Dartmouth was matching fumbles with Princeton in a 13-13 tie. Princeton plays host to Columbia which ought to get back on the winning track and Brown, surprise 20-7 conquerors of Yale, opposes Harvard, always a tough November team under Dick Harlow.

Other games in the East match Yale and the Coast Guard, Colgate and Syracuse, Rutgers and New York U., Lehigh and Drexel and Ohio U. and West Virginia

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Stock your refrigerator with Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. Here's hearty welcome and golden cheer for holiday guests. At package stores, grill or restaurant. Adv.

Irish Lose 4 More Players

SOUTH BEND, Ind Nov 13 (INS)—They needed a traffic cop at the Notre Dame infirmary today, as bruised and battered Ramblers lined up for treatment in efforts to be ready for Northwestern at Evanston, Ill Saturday.

Four more Irish gridders were added to the injury list after the Army debacle They are Bob Skoglund, regular left end, who lost two teeth and suffered bruises; Pete Berezney, regular right tackle, bruised leg; Phil Colella, halfback, badly bruised shoulder; Frank Ruggerio, fullback, who added a bruised shoulder to a severe cut received the week before against Navy.

JOHN WARNER

Asks:

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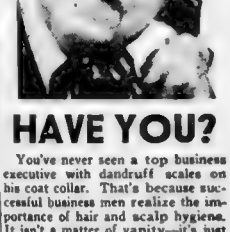

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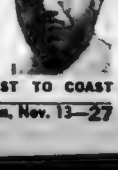

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COOL "Y" POOL

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Coaching Accounts For Stetson's Rise

By MIKE GILLOOLY.

There's been so much clamor down Brockton way to root the high school team into the state championship ahead of Everett that local fans have practically overlooked the gallant battle that little Stetson High of Randolph—with only 135 boys in the school—is putting up for the Class D title.

But Boston fans should have a

JOE ZAPUSTAS—Whose Stetson High team is showing class.

rooting interest in Saturday's game against Hanover because Southie's own Joe Zapustas, as coach, may bring top honors to Stetson for the first time in history.

It wasn't all molasses and honey when Coach Zapustaus left Mission High in Roxbury for the Stetson assignment three years ago. In his first semester, his team lost all six games without scoring a point. Last fall, as the boys caught onto the T and single wing, Stetson only lost three in six starts. This fall, they've hit the gridiron jackpot with an undefeated record in seven contests.

Stetson did relax long enough to be tied (6-6) by Oliver Ames but subsequent victories over Whitman (31-6), Rockland, Scituate (26-0) and Cathedral (26-0) have overshadowed this lapse. Previously, the Randolph boys had bounced Middleboro (14-0) and Foxboro (19-0) to grab the edge in the Class D chase.

SCHOOL'S BEST RECORD

That's the best record that a Stetson high team has ever registered. And a good percentage of the credit must go to end Jack Callahan, rated by Coach Zapustas, as the best offensive wing in schoolboy ranks. According to the coach, Callahan, a junior, still has to reach his peak defensively and he has another year to accomplish that.

Callahan, 6.2 inches and weighing 175 pounds, was a regular last fall. He's a perfect target as a pass receiver but he does quite a bit of Stetson's passing. On top of that, Callahan punts and placekicks, moving into the backfield regularly. He's also a standout in baseball and basketball.

Callahan is one of five regulars in the line who'll be facing Hanover. Larry Mason, 150-pound southpaw senior, holds down the other wing; Joe DeSisto, 170-pound junior and Dick Porter, another 170-pound junior, rule at the tackles, while Charlie Gallagher, 166-pound junior, has returned to his old guard slot.

Senior Arnold Makara, 150-pound sub from last fall, at guard, and junior Jim Kilcoyne, 168, at center complete the starting forward wall. Kilcoyne is playing for the varsity for the first time.

In the backfield, all but freshman Walter Hess, 145, were on Coach Zapaustas' first team last fall. Quarterback Joe Lombardi, 155, calls the plays for George Hoeg, 150-pound junior, and George Connolly, 170-pound senior. In theis group, Hoeg is a passer and Connolly a capable quick kicker.

Since Joe Green, a senior, was hurt at the start of the season, Coach Zapaustas has had only 22 boys on the squad so that it's been just about impossible to hold scrimmages. And as the only coach, none of the opposition has been scouted. So if Stetson does beat out defending champion Hanover this week, it'll be quite a feather in Southie's cap.

Other Stetson players who may see service include: ends, Bob Corey, Gardner Smith; tackles, John Purcell, Bob Burrows, Charlie Leonard; guards, Bobby Dow, Bob Cartwright, Joe Graham; backs, Phil Hawkins, Joe Benjamino, Bob Hoxie, Mac Sprague, Jack Hurry.

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Pro Golf Raises Quarter Million

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (INS)—The Professional Golfers' Ass'n of America, holding its 29th annual convention in Chicago, reported yesterday that its rehabilitation program for wounded war veterans will be continued in 1946.

Leo Diegel, national chairman of the rehabilitation committee, said in a report to the convention that the program outlined by the PGA is only partially completed. The association is making an effort to provide golfing facilities and equipment for the wounded vets.

Thus far, Diegel said, the PGA has raised approximately $620,000 for the program.

Fred J. Corcoran tournament manager, said the PGA has raised $250,000 through various events in the past year. Biggest profit $51,000 came from the PGA tournament at Dayton, O., last June.

The annual election of officers will be held tomorrow morning.

High Harp Near Fatal Accident

SAN MATEO, Cal., Nov. 13 (AP)—High Harp, a horse that has jumped from the claim division to a stakes winner in recent months, nearly came to the end of his racing career when he slipped and fell in the mud after winning the $10,000 added six-furlong Armistice Day Handicap at Bay Meadows yesterday.

The accident occurred just after Jockey Hubert Trent reined up his winning mount, and for a moment it was feared that High Harp had broken his leg. However, both horse and rider arose uninjured.

Temple Coach Plans Many Lineup Changes

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (INS)—Temple Coach Ray Morrison said today he was going to make several shifts in the lineup when the Owls face undefeated Holy Cross on Saturday in Massachusetts.

Gene Zawoiski, varsity right halfback since the start of the season, will go over to left half, thus giving Phil Slosburg, Temple's standout scatback, his first starting assignment, Morrison said.

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Rude Minx, Oak Twig, Single Up, Model Lady.
2—Valdina Mintes, Eriadale Boy, War Agent, Nimblefoot.
3—Onecbill.
5—Identic, Head Sea, White Hope, High Plaid.
8—McMark, Brocade, Cheetah, Devil's Guide.
Cloudy and muddy.

AT PASCOAG

1—Bonsweep, Devil's Wit, Chanterelle, Down Six.
2—Ranger Boy, Kasaw, Brown Cinders, Knox Hill.
3—Pentagon Lady, Captain Tower, Ring Star, Valdina Cutup.
4—Centuple, Sonorous, Jo Beth Bun, Girl Chestnut.
5—Long Night.
6—Pilate's Echo, Favorite Trap, Roadmaker, Superlative.
8—Gunnery, Exhibitor, Pine Knot, Gornil.
Substitute off.
Cloudy and muddy.

AT PIMLICO

1—Gauntlet, Jane Dale, Rakish Jane, Larkmead Lass.
2—The Wing, Army Plume, Silver Sting, Grand Destiny.
3—Bowling Lady.
4—Jay Jay, Miss Lavender, Miss Buckle, Big Party.
5—Miss Balladier, Scotsun, Abiel, Gumdrop.
6—Eddieow, Shako, Plucky Raider.
7—Grey Flares, High Bit, Sun Mucia, Red Wrack.
8—Dizzy Heights, Quent Reynolds, Fanday, Big Moose.
Drizzling and slow.

AT JAMAICA

1—Rains Game.
2—Navy Blue, Rondo, Scurry Gal.
3—Jetta T.
5—Meadow Maid.
7—Blanco, True Note, Bright Player.
Cloudy and sloppy.

Pics Battle to Regain Loop Top

Dropped into third place when they unexpectedly lost to the Washington Lions for their first defeat of the Eastern Hockey League season last week, the Boston Olympics hope to regain first place in three road games this week.

On Wednesday night the Pics travel to Baltimore to meet the Clippers for their first time, entry just one notch below Boston in the standing. Then on the week end Coach Hago Harrington takes his club into New York city for a two game series with the league leading Rovers in Madison Square Garden on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Following these three games away, the Pics will return home for two contests at the Garden, meeting the Philadelphia Falcons Thursday night Nov. 22, and the Washington Lions Saturday evening, Nov. 24.

St. Pete Plans Day For Connie Mack

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 15 (AP)—This city will honor Connie Mack, venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, with a "day" here this winter.

This was proposed by former Mayor Al Lang, the city's ambassador of big league baseball.

Mack and his wife will rrive Dec. 1 to spend the winter.

Managoff-Moquin In Mat Go Tonight

Bob Managoff, conqueror of Frank Sexton, meets Larry Moquin, the 21-year-old Canadian, in the main match at Mechanics Building tonight. Henry Kulkowich will oppose Pat Walsh in he special. Mr. Who Is He will face Don Eagle, while Frank Doyle will clash with Harry Katan in the preliminaries.

Who Said 'Tallyho'?

U. S. Style Foxhunt Scorns Lace Edges

By WILL GRIMSLEY

PARIS, Tenn., Nov. 13 (AP)—"Yoicks," "Tallyho" and the fancy frocks are almost entirely gone from the American fox hunting scene. In their stead is a rough, raw American informality. The field trials of the National Foxhunters' Ass'n entering the second day near here, are devoid of the pomp and pageantry that marks English hunting and once influenced our own.

Millionaire oil men and plantation owners rub elbows with farmers and share a love for the hounds.

Hundreds of hunters are here, but you can count the red coats on both hands and only then because they are the regulation attire of the judges. You seldom hear a horn and if you yelled "yoicks" or "tallyhod" chances are you'd get shot as an enemy agent.

They don't yell "tallyho" when they sight a fox. They say "there goes that red so and so."

Instead of fancy garb the men wear muddy boots, often fine but inconspicuous gabardines, khaki hunting attire and overalls.

"We emphasize the hounds and not the hunters or horses," says Col. Howard Stovall of Stovall, Miss., a past president of the National Foxhunters Ass'n.

"In English hunts the hounds are secondary. They are disciplined to furnish sport for the hunters. The English also go in for the show, thus the costumes, the horns and the staged hunts.

"We stress the individuality of the hound. We want him to have initiative. We even prefer that hunters and spectators stay off the course.

"Ours is the most democrati hunt in the world. The sharecropper with one mule and a hound an compete with the owner of a large, finely trained pack —and win."

In the opening cast of the 25th chase futurity yesterday, two dogs piled up a small lead with 75 merit points credited them for hunting and trailing ability and drive.

They were Sam Brooks, owned by J. R. White of Spartenburg, S. C., and C. A. Blaze, owned by C. A. Boultinghouse of Sparks Hill, Ill.

In a record field of 237 that trapped and killed five red foxes, these hounds were trailed by Royal Lady II, another entry of White's.

The futurity champion will be decided Wednesday. A record field of 400 hounds will vie in the all-age championship, opening Thursday.

2 Brown Stars On Sidelines

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13 (INS)—Chances of Brown University against Harvard next Saturday suffered a double jolt today.

Left Halfback Tom Kavazanjian suffered a broken bone in his leg and probably will be out for the season. His alternate, Nepski, also is expected to be sidelined at least for the Harvard game because of a pulled abdominal muscle.

With these two backs out of action, much of the burden of the Bruin attack against the Crimson will rest on the shoulders of Bob Mesch, passer from Port Washington, L. I., who starred against Yale.

Dartmouth Prepares For Cornell Battle

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 13 (AP)—Dartmouth's tired football squad, slowed down by its bruising 13-13 tie with Princeton, opened its Cornell game preparations yesterday with a light scrimmage.

Co-Captain Meryll Frost, the quarterback, and right halfback Charlie Holt were forced to sit out the workout. Frost has an injured finger and Holt suffered a severe head bump against the Tigers.

Graham Stable to Race on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (INS)—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, operator of the biggest money-winning string of horses on the American turf, has informed the Los Angeles Turf Club that she intends to race her entire stable at Santa Anita despite the New York suspension of her trainer, Tom Smith.

The cosmetic queen talked to Racing Secretary Webb Everett over long distance telephone from New York. She said she was shipping three carloads of horses today and the remainder Dec. 9.

She said that Roy Waldron, former trainer for the Milky Way Farm, had been retained on a temporary basis to replace Smith, but that it wasn't definite that he would accompany her Maine Chance string to Santa Anita.

Eagles Loyal To Grid Fans

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League would rather have "loyal fans" than an extra $20,000 in gate receipts.

Owner Alexis Thompson said "no"—emphatically—to a suggestion by George Marshall of the Washington Redskins to switch a scheduled Nov. 25 game between the two teams from Shibe Park to huge Municipal Stadium.

"We're turning down the suggestion," said Thompson. "We're turning it down in the interests of our loyal fans."

Joe Gordon Due For Discharge Today

CAMP BEALE, Cal., Nov. 13 (INS)—Cpl. Joe Gordon, New York Yankee second baseman, was awaiting discharge today at the Camp Beale separtion center.

Gordon, who has 18 months' service with hthe Army Air Corps and 53 discharge points, was expected to get his honorable discharge by Thursday.

Wednesday, November 14, Sister Elizabeth Kenny Endowment and Educational Fund Day. The net receipts will be donated to the Fund for use in aiding infantile paralysis victims.

PROGRAM

ROCKINGHAM RACER LEAVES BUS STATION

EVERY RACE DAY AT 12:21 P.M.

RUNS DIRECT TO GRANDSTAND

Fast Time 1:15 | Daily Double Closes 1:00

8 RACES DAILY

RAIN or SHINE

50c ADMISSION to GRANDSTAND $1.00 ADMISSION to CLUBHOUSE Tax Incl.

No Minors Admitted

Grandstand and Clubhouse Class Enclosed

3 'Rock' Records Fall as 30,144 Bet $1,354,521

By JACK CONWAY

ROCKINGHAM PARK cracked three records as it furnished a thrilling day of racing on Armistice Day. They were (1) 30,144 persons paid to get into Lou Smith's little country race track. (2) The crowd wagered $1,354,521 on eight races against the old mark of $1,324,364 which was set on Oct. 20. (3) The start of the final race was 4:15 p. m., only three hours after post time for the first race.

There were other features worthy of being entered in the record. The Oak Hill Stable's entry of Boy Soldier with Jockey J. Cowley up and Gay Gino with Jockey Joe Martin in the pilot's spot ran one, two in a race that required a photo to determine which horse finished first. The consistent Blenweed was third and Do-Reigh-Mi fourth.

Eben Pons

With the entry running one, two, the place and show payoffs were generous. Across the board the entry returned $10.20, $8.20, $5.60.

Gay Gino set the pace for most of the way. Boy Soldier began to move on the far turn, and at the head of the stretch it was purely a two-horse race. There is considerable personal rivalry between Cowley and Martin and each tried hard to carry the stable's colors over the finish line in front.

Boy Soldier just got up to win in the final jump.

The time for the one mile and a furlong event was 1:56 1-5 which was considered good in view of the muddy condition of the track.

Despite the poor track conditions, there were large fields. There were 12 horse fields in three of the races. Contrary to expectations horsemen are not shipping out from Rockingham for Florida in any large numbers. With $2000 minimum purses, horsemen are remaining at the New Hampshire track for the final week of racing.

The racing has been particularly good during the six weeks' meeting. The fact there are so many Detroit and Canadian horses on the grounds has helped the competition. The public appreciates the fact Lou Smith is giving it the best in racing and in race track management.

* * *

Pons May Get Berth

HORSEMEN HAVE suggested to Allan Wilson, president of Suffolk Downs, that Eben Pons be named to Charley McLennan's vacated position as racing secretary at the East Boston track. Pons was assistant to McLennan at Suffolk Downs, while he has acted in a similar capacity to John Turner at Rockingham Park.

Horsemen have the highest confidence in Pons' ability and they would like to see him get the Suffolk Downs post.

McLennan's contract at $23,000 a year with Suffolk Downs had one more year to go when he asked to be released from the agreement so that he could accept berths offered him at Havre de Grace and in New Jersey. McLennan is the highest paid racing secretary in the country with his total earnings topping $75,000 a year. McLennan, now at Pimlico, will later move to Florida to take over his duties at Hialeah Park.

Mann Against Pretzie

CLIFF MANN, Florida heavyweight, has been signed to clash with Johnny Pretzie of Watertown in the Sharkey A. A.'s opening show at the Arena on Friday night. It will be Pretzie's bow as a main bout boxer. Since returning home from the air corps, Pretzie has displayed great punching power, winning his ring bouts easily.

George Freeman, matchmaker for the Sharkey A. A. developed Pretzie as a ring star at his Irish American A. A. shows.

Matchmaker Sam Silverman of the Callahan A. C. announces three 10-round bouts for his show at Mechanics Building on next Monday night.

Bobby Zollo of Providence will meet Young Tony of Newark; Johnny Cesario, North End, will take on Jackie Gaines, Syracuse, while Big Boy Baker, Everett, will mingle with Dick Tracy, Newark.

Priest Kayos Eskew in 7th

By BILL SMITH

The slashing redhead from Cambridge, Al Priest, 153¾, surprised a capacity crowd of 5740 at Mechanics Building last night when he stopped John Henry Eskew, 158¼, Brockton, in 2:03 of the seventh round in the feature bout of the Callahan A. C. show.

Although the majority of the experts expected Priest to come through with a decision because of his superior boxing ability, few fancied his chances for a kayo over the hard hitting Brocktonite who had piled up a record of seven straight knockouts.

Southpaw Florant DesMarais, 136½, Manchester, won a unanimous decision over Johnny Priest, 135, Cambridge, in the eight-round semi-final.

Another portsider, Jackie Carroll, 125¼, Lawrence, ran out of wind and lost a technical verdict to Billy Murray, 130¼, Roxbury, in four rounds of a scheduled six. Carroll who has been fighting steadily, tired badly and couldn't answer the bell for the fifth heat.

Joe Albanese, 153, East Boston, who also throws them best from the left side, stopped Eddie Soares, 153, Providence, in 2:05 of the fourth round.

Gross receipts of $9943 and a net of $7828 was poured through the till by the holiday crowd, that jammed the tiny hall to the very limit of capacity. Hundreds were turned away and the doors closed before the first fight went into the ring.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

BOSTON—Al (Red) Priest, 153¾, Cambridge, Mass., knocked out John Henry Eskew, 158¼, Brockton, Mass. (7).

NEW YORK—Allie Stolz, 134, Newark, N. J., outpointed Willie Joyce, 137, Gary, Ind. (10). Clinton Miller, 126¼, Newark, N. J., outpointed Pedro Biesca, 139½, Mexico (6).

CLEVELAND — Chuck Hunter, 150, Cleveland, outpointed Reuben (Cowboy) Shank, 150½, Denver (10). Jerry Bertiaume, 183, Montreal, knocked out Ray Cobbs, 203, Boston (1).

DALLAS—Manuel Ortiz, 122, El Centro, Cal., outpointed Jose Andreas, 119½, Dallas non-title (10).

DETROIT—Archie Moore, 175, New York, knocked out O'Dell Riley, 182, Detroit (6).

CHICAGO—Bill Parsons, 145½, Danville, Ill., knocked out Harvey Dubs, 150, Windsor, Ont. (2).

BALTIMORE—Jersey Joe Walcott, 189½, Camden, N. J., awarded the decision over Lee Q. Murray, 207½, Norwalk, Ct., when the referee disqualified Murray after eight rounds for not trying.

NEWARK, N. J.—Tony Riccio, 151, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Jiggs Donahue, 153½, Philadelphia (10).

FITCHBURG—Steve Bellus, 128, Boston, stopped Bernie Devine, 126, Worcester (8).

HOLYOKE—Mark (Kid Chicken) Lokman, 150, Pittsburgh outpointed Saint Paul, 150, Springfield, Mass. (10)

OMAHA—Jimmy Joyce, 132½, Gary, Ind., knocked out Jackie Graves, 130½, Austin, Minn. (2).

NEW ORLEANS—Carlos Chaves, 123½, Los Angeles, outpointed Augie Lepars, 122, New Orleans (10).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Patsy Call, 147½, Freeland, Pa., and Billy Alvarez, 143¼, Puerto Rico, drew (8).

MIAMI, Fla.—Paddy O'Reilly, 130, Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Tony Fernandez, 130, Mexico City (8).

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

YOU KNOW HIM—HE GETS INTO AN OVER-CROWDED ELEVATOR WITH A STRAIGHT LINE BUCK THROUGH CENTER
ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE, HEY? HEH-HEH-HEH!
BUT WHEN THE FIRST PARTY BECOMES PARTY OF THE 2ND PART—OH, BOY—THAT'S DIFFERENT!
COME ON! LET'S GET GOING! YOU'VE GOT A LOAD. WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?!
JIMMY HATLO
1-13
Thanks to CPL ARTHUR ROSENSTEIN ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
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Turn About of Leafs Hockey's Big Upset

By BILL GRIMES

After the National Hockey League clubs had played twenty games last season, the Toronto Maple Leafs were out in front with six wins and one lone defeat, with the Chicago Blackhawks in last place with one victory against five defeats.

The Maple Leafs and Les Canadiens will play the 21st game of the current season tomorrow in Toronto. But, the Daymen, instead of pacing the other contenders, are at the bottom of the standings and the Hawks are out in front. Through a freakish turn of events, Canadiens, Red Wings, Bruins and Rangers occupy the same positions they held at this stage of the 1944-45 campaign.

Happy Day

A year ago, it was an open secret in and around Toronto that the Maple Leafs players didn't have any confidence in Frank McCool, their rookie goal minder. They knew that Chicago and New York had given McCool tryouts and then turned him loose. And, moreover, they were aware of the fact that, with the exception of "Finn," the Maple Leafs didn't have a goalie at their Owen Sound training camp with even average ability.

Frank J. Selke, acting managing director, while Major Conn Smythe was overseas, and Coach "Hap" Day were under the impression that the Maple Leafs would again have Paul Bibeault in the nets. Bibeault was the property of Les Canadiens and had been loaned to Toronto the previous season. But, Tommy Gorman had other plans for Bibeault and, eventually, sold him, or something, to the Bruins. So, it had to be McCool or nothing for the Maple Leafs.

McCool played the star role for Toronto in the winning of the Stanley Cup.

In his first two games against Canadiens in the regular season, he allowed only two goals and of the 13 tallies scored on him in his first six games, five came in Chicago, the night Toronto beat the Hawks 11 to 5.

The Maple Leafs suffered their first defeat in Detroit on November 12, after chalking up six wins. As he was waiting to detrain at Toronto the next morning, McCool overheard some of his teammates criticizing his goal tending in the Motor City. They were firm in their convictions that "Finn" was responsible for the defeat. The next Wednesday, Detroit beat the Leafs 8 to 4 in Toronto and again the players passed the buck to McCool.

For years, McCool's health has been impaired by stomach ulcers. He is restrained, even uncommunitive and therefore made no mention of the comments he overheard in the train, until after the playoffs, during which he turned in four shut outs.

When he couldn't come to terms with Smythe this fall, McCool returned to his home in Calgary and the Maple Leafs assigned Bas Bastien to play goal. But, Bastien didn't click. He lost four decisions and got a draw with the Bruins in five starts. Then, Smythe turned the job over to Gordie Bell who has sandwiched a victory over Chicago between two defeats.

Over the years, Toronto has been exceptionally strong in the nets. So, the Queen City fans, and also the big shots in the front office, are considerably disturbed.

Record Set in American Loop

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)—Less than a year ago the major leagles wondered if it would be possible to complete another wartime baseball schedule.

They did it. Not only did they finish out the schedule and a sizzling World Series, but in the American League they set a new all-time record of 5,580,420 cash customers for the season.

Those figures were revealed yesterday by League President Will Harridge and reflected an increase of 782,262 over the 1944 mark. Tey exceeded by 146,629 the former record of 5,433,791 set in 1940.

Another red-hot race, with Detroit winning, was given by Harridge as the probable reason for the record attendance.

Every club in the league except St. Louis, 1944 champion, and last-place Philadelphia, attracted bigger crowds than last year. Harridge explained that in addition to the record total of paid admissions this year, more than 500,000 servicemen were admitted free to the games.

New York was second in total paid admissions with 881,845, and was followed by Chicago with 657,981; Washington, 652,660; Boston, 603,794; Cleveland, 558,182; St. Louis, 482,986, and Philadelphia, 462,631.

St. Louis dropped from 508,644 last year and Philadelphia from 505,322, the figures showed.

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PLINK
GEE...IT'S OZARK IKE...TH' MOS' WONNERFUL MAN IN ALL O' WILDWEED RUN
GOTTA BE CAREFUL, THOUGH ...T' WAKE TH' FOLKS NOW WOULD MEAN MURDER !!
DINAH!
OZARK
Gettys 11-13

New Pro League 'All Set for 1946'

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (INS)—Sleepy Jim Crowley, commissioner of the newly-formed All-America football conference, said yesterday that the league is "all set for 1946."

Buddy Hayes Referees Hospital Sports Show

Buddy Hayes, featherweight ring performer, will referee at a sports show staged tonight for servicemen at Cushing Hospital, Framingham. The show is sponsored by Temple Mishkan-Tefila Brotherhood, under the direction of Lou Seaver.

Bill Cowley of Bruins Leads National Scorers

Bill Cowley, the Boston Bruins' brilliant play-maker, is leading the National Hockey League's scorers with 11 points, according to the official league statistics released today.

Cowley, who usually builds up a large point total on assists, apparently is turning more of his attention to the business of denting the nets, for seven of his points have been accumulated on goals.

Max Bentley and Bill Mosienko of the league-leading Chicago Blackhawks, are tied for second with 10 points apiece. Bentley, who tops the Loop's goal-getters with eight, also is credited with two assists. Mosienko has four goals and six assists.

Bill Ezinicki of the Toronto Maple Leafe is the circuit's current "bad man" with 20 minutes of penalties assessed against him.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts
Cowley, Boston	7	4	11
M. Bentley, Chicago	8	2	10
Mosienko, Chicago	4	6	10
Blake, Canadiens	7	2	9
Kaleta, Chicago	4	5	9
Richard, Canadiens	4	4	8
Clint Smith, Chicago	3	5	8
Oallinger, Boston	2	6	8
Lach, Canadiens	2	5	7
G. Stewart, Toronto	6	0	6
Shill, Boston	4	2	6
Cain, Boston	2	4	6

Coach McKeever Drives Cornell Squad

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—Coach Ed McKeever planned a heavy scrimmage today as he readied the Cornell eleven for Saturday's game with Dartmouth at Hanover.

Jim Cotter and Bob Scully alternated at right end yesterday. Both are expected to see action Saturday.

Freshman Tom Tikalsky, who showed up well in the Colgate game, understudied Hillary Cholet at left halfback during the drill.

OTHER STATIONS

WORL	WHDH
NOON to 1:00 News; 920 Club	1:00 to 3:00 News; Music
1:00 Joe Dimsen	3:05 World Music
1:10 The 920 Club	4:00 to 6:00 News; Music
1:45 Sound Stage	6:00 Western Five
2:00 to 3:15 920 Club; News	7:00 News; Music
3:15 Don Artiste	8:05 Symphony
3:30 to 4:00 920 Club; News	9:15 M. Kaminsky
4:00 News; Music	10:30 Classics
	11:30 Fishermen
	MID. News

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Here is a pleasant food derived from buttermilk whey that can offer REAL biologic relief. By encouraging friendly (acidophilic) organisms in the digestive tract, suppressing hostile colon germs and excessive food decomposition, this special FOOD can relieve the cause of many annoying miseries; such as that ugly morning mouth, coated tongue, bad breath, malaise, irritability, tired headachiness, frequently due to poor intestinal hygiene and stagnation. In $1 trial and $3 economy (90 cups) sizes at
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Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.
Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 142-A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may thank the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this big offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

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Now: you can throw away harsh blasting laxatives because here's a Physician's purely vegetable formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work so gently but oh—so thoroughly. Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like bowel movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. 15c, 30c, 60c. At any drugstore. Caution: use as directed.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribed the fastest acting medicines known for temporary relief. Of these the best of these is Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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FUR REPAIRER and FINISHER
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Employment Office

Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 218. November 13, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Elizabeth M. Flynn, as Flynn's Corner Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, as a Restaurant, at 650 Main Street, Charlestown district, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.
MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 427. November 13, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Demetrios A. Stamatopoulos, Nicholas Stamatopoulos, Stamatos Bros., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 1679 Washington Street and 3 Worcester Street, in said Boston, in one room first floor; rear room for stock only, of said building.
MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 889. November 13, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Harvard Club of Boston, John C. Rice, Vice-Pres., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Club, at 374 and 380 Commonwealth Avenue, and four rear entrances on Newbury Street, in said Boston, in whole of said building.
MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 489. November 13, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Maurice Goodman, Alaska Drug, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 130 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury district, in said Boston, in one room first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.
MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*American* 1150 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Associated* 1510 KC
5:00 ‡School of	†Girl Marries	†Terry	*Band Parade	*Jazz Music
5:15 the Air	†Portia	‡Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30 ‡Roundtable	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Capt. M'night	Time
5:45 ‡Garrigus	†Front Page	†Tenn. Jed	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Edwin Hill	‡Sports	*Rhapsodies	*Cliff Edwards	‡Race Results
6:30 *Piano Duo	‡Serenader	‡News; Spts.	‡Answer Man	*Dance Set
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	*Showtime	*Rendezvous	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 ‡Mommie	§Supper Club	‡News; W'ther	‡News	§Coray Fun
7:15 §Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Ray Swing	□Telle-Test	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	§Variety	§County	‡Arthur Hale	‡BBC News
7:45 *Melody Hour	Show	Fair	‡Sports	§Treas. Salute
8:00 ‡Big Town	§Johnny	†Lum 'n' Abner	*Kenny Baker	‡News
8:15 ‡Big Town	Presents	‡Radio Harris	*Musicale	‡Overseas
8:30 ‡Theater of	†A Date	§The Alan	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Romance	With Judy	Young Show	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00 ‡Inner	§Amos	*Guy	‡Cab'l Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15 Sanctum	and Andy	Lombardo	‡Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30 ‡"This Is	§Fibber McGee	‡Doctors Talk	‡Forum of	*Music Hour
9:45 My Best"	and Molly	*Calli Trio	the Air	*Choral
10:00 §Ford Show	§Bob Hope	*Concert	‡Air Forum	‡Boxing
10:15 §Ford Show	§Bob Hope	Time	‡Overseas	Bouts
10:30 ‡Cong. Sp'ks	§Hildegarde	*Gay Claridge	§Easy Aces	‡Boxing
10:45 §Bob'd Scenes	§Hildegarde	Orchestra	Roundup	Bouts
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Oklahoma
11:15 *Jam Session	†Weather	‡Headlines	*Gene Krupa	Wranglers
11:30 §"It's	*Music	*Classical	*Charlie	*Seattle
11:45 Maritime"	You Want	Music	Spivak	Symphony
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	Series	*Art Kassel	Orchestra

§Variety *Comedy *Music
†Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

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Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Nov. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Nov. 15
Wilkey Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Boston Penny Savings	Dec. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 10
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 10
East Cambridge Savings ank	Dec. 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank of Boston	Dec. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Dec. 10

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Wanted. Will Pay High Price. Call F. Libby COM. 2636, Eves ASP. 2023.

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ALL MAKES, REPAIRS ALL MAKES
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IF YOU CAN REPAY $7.29 PER MONTH
You can now borrow $100, $200, or up to $1000 for as long as 18 months. 15 and 18-month loans now made for all purposes except to buy articles restricted by government regulations. Loans of $300 or less are made under State supervision. If it's more convenient for you to pay less each month, just ask about the small payments Household now offers.
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We Want Your Car
WILL PAY CASH
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WE MATCH PANTS $3.49-$4.95 UP
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CASH FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHES. CALL MR. PHILLIPS BLU. 3488

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LEARN LATEST STEPS
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
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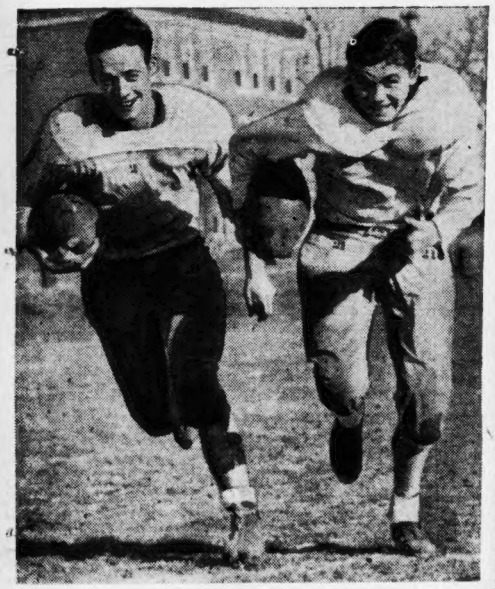
Roxbury Man Slain

STORY ON PAGE 8



Talented—Although he is an end, Jack Callahan, right, does considerable passing and kicking for Stetson. Here, he tries place-kick with Joe Lombardi holding.

Follow Me, Son—George Connolly, 170-pound Stetson High School senior, left, and his freshman-teammate Walter Hess, 145, tune up for part they'll play as backs in Saturday's tilt with Hanover. All INP by Bill DeLargy

Daily Session of Calisthenics Sees These Stetson Gridders Keeping in Shape for Their Coming Pigskin Frays.

Flee Somerville Fire—A fire which swept a dwelling at Bradley and Radcliffe sts., Somerville, today, left these children homeless. They are (l. to r.) Shirley Earl, 9; Charles Chamberlain, 4; Joan, 11, and John Earl, 12, and Charles' twin brother, John. Parents of both families and another child also were routed. STORY ON PAGE 8

International Home Photo by Lester MacLellan